DISCLOSE SUPER SECRET H-LABORATORY



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLES STARTED a drawing was held to determine the pairings for the first round of the Saline county invitational tournament at Davenport gym here last night, and the captains of the four teams drew for their schools. The drawings pitted Carrier Mills against Galatia and Eldorado tion to pass on the bond issue, deagainst Harrisburg. Pictured, left to right, in the center of the gym floor, are Ronnie Culbreth of the claring a section of the statute says Carrier Mills Wildcats, Rex Long of the Eldorado Eagles, Jim McKee, HTHS athletic business manager, that when more than 10 per cent Carrier Mills Wildcats, Rex Long of the Eldorado Eagles, Jim McKee, HTHS athletic business manager, that when more than 10 per cent HTHS Principal Raymond L. Foster with the three trophies to be presented, Bob Orto of the Galatia Bearand Ronnie Riegel of the Harrisburg Bull Dogs. (Daily Register Staff Photo) cats and Ronnie Riegel of the Harrisburg Bull Dogs

The Miami Operating company

Crawford, NW NW NE 24-8s-7e,

Miami Operating is owned by Carl

Miles, formerly of Grayville, Ill.,

Boling - Levine and Varbrove

along with Calvert Drilling com-

No. A-1 Ben Davis, NW NW SE,

35-7s-6e, three miles northeast of

Raleigh and just south of the J. H.

rotary tools of Olney, Illinois.

as soon as it finishes the A-1.

Miss Ellen Dallas, daughter of

morrow on a two-weeks concert

tour of the south with the "Belles

es and will sing in Florida hotels.

will spend three days at the Fla-

mingo hotel in Miami Beach.

sented at Bloomington.

which she has solo parts.

Fish for Stuck Drill Pipe

Drilling Operations Indicate Increased Activity in County

Saline county can look forward No. 2 well on Velma Turner's farm, to increased oil activity, through- which is a north offset (660 teet out the county, but particularly in north) and were below 2165 feet the northeast quarter around Eldo- today, digging with rotary tools. rado and north of Harrisburg. The Carter Oil company has one of the of Abilene, Texas has completed biggest wells to date in the Eldo- its wildcat, the No. 1 William J. rado pool, and the first big producer in the Tar Springs sand. Today they are cleaning out and testing the Aux Vases sand 2914-26 after fracturing on their No. 1 V. Turner, SW SE SW 8-8s-7e. It flowed 307 after treatment. The Tar Springs it and not tested yet. On a drill ing, through a 1-4 inch choke. stem test, it gassed in 18 minutes other operations should be start damage at \$250. and recovered 2020 feet of clean oil. 120 feet of mud cut oil and 60 feet of oil cut mud when the tool was pulled. A drill stem test opposite the Aux Vases sand flowed and now headquartering in Abilene,

Economists See Levelling Off In Unemployment

clean oil in 1 hour and 40 minutes.

ernment economists predicted today that unemployment will start levelling off next month and may start dropping in March.

Their prediction was backed up to some extent by the downward trend in the number of persons applying for unemployment compensation. Labor Department figures showed that the number of new applications fell to about 411,-000 last week, some 34,000 less than the previous week.

The drop was credited to a slackening in layoffs resulting from inventory taking and post-Christmas cutbacks and to a tapering off of rado pool.

tory unemployment. They said improvement in this field would probmight not be reached until next very slight show of oil in it. A test Many. liberated POW's spoke day at 5:15 p. m. at his home on

in the number of new unemploy- ered mud with no show of oil. ment claims because of factory ty are inactive due to bad road condied of starvation. The Labor Department reported ditions and weather.

new unemployment in the textile. apparel, lumbering, construction Miss Ellen Dallas electrical equipment and mining The number of all idle workers To Tour South with

claiming unemployment compensaclaiming unemployment compensa-tion increased by about 88,000 to Concert Group about 2,039,000 in the week ended

Mrs. Mary Crane Of Ridgway Dies

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Crane, 76, well-known resident of Ridgway who died Thursday afternoon at the Ferrell hospital, will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Ridgway Baptist church. Rev. Charles E. Holland, assisted by Rev. L. C. Irby and Rev. D. Lemons, will con- ed bus and plane into Tennessee, duct the service. Burial will be in Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, the Maple Hill cemetery at Fair- South Carolina, Georgia and Ken-

Peabody everything works Blue Bird everything works. Carmac works.

Rioting Students Wreck Grocery Store in Chicago

CHICAGO (U.P.)—About 300 high wrecked a grocery store late Fri- Thompson Opinion

break of juvenile violence in Chia basketball game. Witnesses to Friday's riot said two miles east of Eldorado and

one half mile from the Gallatin the battle appeared to be between county line. The initial production regular Kelly High School pupils is 167 barrels of oil a day from and 150 transferees to Kelly from the Aux Vases lime 2900-05 after the school's Holden branch. barrels of clean oil in sir hours a 3000 gallon acid treatment. It young rowdies surged into his store, 1. One pertaining to franchises

> new one mile wildcat discovery. Most of the youths fled before police arrived, witnesses said.

The Slagter Producing company of Evansville is fishing for stuck **Charges Against** drill pipe on its No. 1 L. B. Hale, a wildcat in section 22-8s-6e, NE SW NE, one mile south of Raleigh and more than three miles from other production. They are stuck at 2965 but will drill the test to around 3200 feet for the McClosky

plans soon to file "air-tight" court pany have started drilling on their martial charges against former prisoners of war who betrayed fellow Americans in return for Communist favors, it was reported to-Massey production. They are drill- day.

ing below 1100 feet with Calvert's An informed source said the Army delayed prosecution of the men until it was certain that no more Calvert Drilling also has a location staked one-half mile south of the original 23 Americans who this well also on the Ben Davis this well, also on the Ben Davis farm, the No. B-1. It will move on jurisdiction.

Two of the 23 did return, and W. C. McBride has a location staked in section 23-8s-7e, on the charges have been filed against Clarence Collier farm in the NW one of them, Cpl. Edward S. Dick-SE SE, two miles east of Eldorado, enson of Big Stone Gap, Va. The in the newly discovered East Eldo- other 21 have been dishonorably discharged from the Army and left The Pure Oil company of Olney, to the Reds.

seasonal layoffs in a few industries.

But the economists were learn wildcat, the No. 1 E. S. Quick, NW against soldiers who returned in NE NE section 5-8s-6e, two and a the prisoner exchange last sum- Dies at His Home about predicting the outlook in fac-half miles northwest of Raleigh. mer, although fellow prisoners The total depth was 3298 feet thru pointed out some of them as men lag and the turning point dry McClosky lime. A drill stem who would "sell their country for test got nine feet of mud, with a a cigarette."

Charges will be filed against those accused of betraying escape ella, and the following children: plans and other prison-camp ac- Bertis Stalions, Newnan, Ga., Will- Says Action is "Punitive" tivities to the Communists in re- ie Stalions, Elgin, Mrs. Reba Laye, source said. He added that no action will be taken against men Mills, Mrs. Sylvia Morris, Ledford, maintenance Jan. 18, charging who were merely deluded by Red Clyde Stalions, Golconda, Ernest cruelty. propaganda.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dallas of Carrier Mills and a student at Indiana J. R. Jenkins, 75, university, Bloomington, leaves to- Of Shawneetown Dies

James R. Jenkins, 75, resident of of Indiana," a 40-voice group in Old Shawneetown, died Friday noon at the Ferrell hospital in El-The group, directed by Eugene dorado. The funeral will be Sun-Bayless, will present concerts at day at 2 p. m. at the Wright funer-11 Army camps and Air Force bas- al home in New Shawneetown. Burial will be in the Westwood ceme-The trip will take them by charter- tery.

Eddyville Man Dies

hotel at Belleair, at the Boca Raton chapel in Golconda.

hotel and club, Boca Raton, and The funeral will be at the Bold- of the Methodist church will serve charged. Ill spend three days at the Flaen church near Eddyville at a time as flower girls. The following will ingo hotel in Miami Beach.
Ingo hotel in Miami Beach.
Miss Dallas last week was in the Yuhas of Harrisburg will conduct Meter, Otis Gibbs, Cressie Martin, Wife, by whom he has two children, was Betsy Cushing, of Bossaid as she recalled how her groom had their best man, but no groom had their best man grown had the g cast of "The Magic Flute," pre- the service, and burial will be in Bud Hearn, Jim Hearn and Tom dren, was Betsy Cushing, of Bosthe church cometery.

Council Seeks To Keep Lake **Proposal Alive**

City Attorney To Confer with St. Louis Lawyers

The council of the City of Harrisburg, fighting to keep the lake proposition alive, last night voted that City Attorney Scerial Thompson should go with Howard Percy of Mt. Vernon to St. Louis Monday to confer with attorneys for the Barcus-Kindred Co. Percy represents Barcus-Kindred company in southern Illinois

Barcus-Kindred is the company with which the city has the agreement to buy the city's Lake Harrisburg and water improvement bonds, and the company's legal adviser, Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, recently advised that Harristhe election cannot take place until the next regular city election, which would be up in 1955.

cent of the number who voted in day the last quadrennial election, were submitted to the council a couple of weeks ago and the city decided Carter has started drilling on the blocks into a battle ground and bond issue Feb. 16.

> However, the Chapman and Cutler opinion has stalled this action. It was the second recent out-But City Attorney Thompson tocago. Last week a student was day said his position is that the hurt seriously in a brawl following city can call a special election, adding that "in my opinion the petition was not actually filed and its contains less than the required number of names. He explained his position as fol-

He said there are four acts on

sand 2214-24 has alloy set opposite immediately following the acidiz- overturning racks and trampling or licenses for public utilities, in food. The telephone was torn from which a petition must be filed in Other operations should be start- the wall, he said. He estimated 30 days bearing signatures of 10 per cent of the voters.

vaterworks bonds, which must be filed in 21 days, bearing signatures of 20 per cent

3. One for combined water and which 15 per cent of the voters are gation into the conference. needed and this must be filed in 21

Says Not Under 1953 Statute Cutler referred to, declaring the referendum must be held at a reg-

"This last provision, passed in 1953 by the Illinois legislature, is in my opinion a provision to permit cities to have a chance to postpone a vote until the next quadrennial election," he stated. "This last provision says it should be used unless provided otherwise by law' and I believe the first three acts

take care of the 'unless provided otherwise by law'." He said it is his position that the local project doesn't come under the 1953 statute but can come under either the waterworks or the provision, and that in either instance the city can call a special the race for congressman from ney, East Alton. election even though the petition California's 26th District. is not actually filed and contains

In Carrier Mills

who ate good meals in Communist Mills. He had moved from Del- by Sam Yorty (D-Calif), now a tery All other operations in the coun- headquarters while other prisoners wood in Pope county to Carrier senatorial candidate, and his wife, Mills in 1924.

He is survived by his wife, Lou- sued each other for separate main Stalions, and Coy Stalions, both of

He is also survived by two step-

The funeral will be Sunday at gene Nolen, will officiate. Burial instances of alleged misconduct. tions of the country. tery in Pope county.

UN Is Not Nest of Communist Spies, Lodge Says; Lists Accomplishments

of the U. N., compare its achieve- from the scourge of war to deter ments and shortcomings, and ask war and should it occur, repel it.'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (U.P.)-Hen- halting of the war between Pakisry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassatan and India over Kashmir; the dor to the United Nations, said end to a threat of war in Iran in today the U. N. "is not a nest of 1946, which he said was brought on early today in a nursing home here Communist spies, because there is by the pressure of Russian troops; nothing to spy on in the United and the fight against aggression in Korea.

"No United States citizen em- On the negative side, Lodge pointployed by the United Nations has ed to the U. N.'s failure to prevent ever been prosecuted for espion- a Communist victory in China and age," he said. United States citi- Communist "successes" in other zens employed by the U. N. "will countries. He said the U. N. achave been screened within a few tually functions helpfully though for 14 years and was a school prinmonths in accordance with a Civil imperfectly "in spite of the fact cipal here for one year. Service Commission-FBA plan." that the Communist bloc is in a Speaking before the Virginia cold war with the rest of the world." that the Communist bloc is in a General Assembly, Lodge asked leg- Lodge said, the U. N., "in bluntislators attending a biennial com- est terms," is an international or-

themselves if it "is good for America."

He said the United States, through the U. N., can see what the Communists are doing in the war He listed as outstanding accom- Communists are doing in the war

Eden presented the British for-

Molotov favors forming of an all-

German government before elec-

tions are conducted and complete-

eign spokesmen of the four great

powers sat down to talk about Ger-

many was in 1949. No progress

ly neutralizing Germany

mula toward the end of the confer-

ence session Friday.

croachments in Greece in 1947; a nearly as much **Dulles, Molotov Agree to Open**

which is some more than 10 per with Russia for the first time to-

agreed to put up a solid front in support of a British plan for Ger-Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister man unification after free all-Ger-Vyacheslav M. Molotov agreed to man elections are conducted. open the atomic pool talks at the end of a session of the Big Four foreign ministers which opened shortly after 3 p. m. with German unification the topic for discussion.

delegation that the Dulles-Molotov talks would continue throughout the groundwork might be laid for for- talks, adoption of the constitution from both parties to defeat Brickers plan to turn atomic energy to peaceful purposes by formation of

an international pool. ony Eden opened the German discussions today in the Big Four meeting—the sixth of the conference — with Molotov, Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges

Block East Germany The three Western foreign ministers had agreed before the meeting to block a Russian move to bring sewer purchase or extension, in an East German Communist dele-

Molotov had proposed that both East and West German delegates be brought in.

4. The one that Chapman and Molotov. West Germany did not ask to be heard and the East Ger-

James Roosevelt To Continue in **Congress Race**

cratic Council at a party Friday New Harmony, Ind., Henry night in honor of his father.

"It is my present plan to go on about my affairs as usual and meet all my commitments and see what happens," he said. Roosevelt Ruby Satterly, St. Louis, Mo. attended the gathering to introduce The funeral will be Sunday at 2 Tom Mechlung, Nevada newspa- p. m. at the Beulah Heights church Samuel S. Stalions, 79, died Fri-perman and speaker of the evening, where she was a member. Rev. Roosevelt, who recently announc-Romelle Schneider Roosevelt have Martin funeral home.

tenance Mrs. Roosevelt's action Friday turn for special privileges, the Aurora, Mrs. Mae Waterbury, Ba- contained the charges of adultery

> Carrier Mills, and Mrs. Lois Mc- "punitive" and hinted that she altar of a strange church today to planned to be married individually the lightweight Golden Glove cham-Cormick, Carrier Mills. He is surmight face "similar counter say "I do" in a triple wedding that until they found that they all had pion of southern Illinois, and fought nursed Roosevelt after a major parish. operation at the Mayo Clinic in sons, Herbert Albert of Aurora, and 1938, said her action was filed to Raney Albert of Vienna. Two sons, force him to live up to an alleged Charlie and R. J. Stalions, preceded written agreement to give her a Mark's Lutheran Church here beding," Mrs. Black said. "But the most of his life, except for time 1:30 p. m. at the Carrier Mills half of his net income after taxes. cameramen. Methodist church. Rev. H. R. Her- She charged Roosevelt wrote a rin, church pastor, and Rev. Eu- letter to her in 1945 citing nine honeymoons to three separate sec- let redhead Betty Jane, the oldest

will be at the Pleasant Ridge ceme- Her suit named three women as correspondents with whom Roose- Mark's Church in three separate Doris, 21-year-old brunette, will The body will be taken from the velt allegedly committed adultery, cars for the event that suddenly then be married to Richard J. night. Sunday fair, not quite so Milas Neler, life-long resident of Thornton funeral home in Carrier Roosevelt was intimate with the became "Union County's social Lynch and Florence, 19-year-old cold northwest. Low tonight 15-20 at the Vinoy Park hotel in St. Pet-ersburg, at the Belleview-Biltmore His body is at the Rottman funeral ersburg, at the Belleview-Biltmore His body is at the Rottman funeral ersburg.

plishments of the United Nations: of ideas—and sometimes in other The Prevention of Communist en- ways. Without it we could not see

Talks on Atoms-for-Peace Plan

er's atoms-for-peace plan reached the 18 million Soviet Zone Ger-Petitions carrying 652 names, the stage of high-level negotiations mans. Dulles, Eden and Bidault also

There was hope in the American elections under international su-Berlin conference, and that the mal negotiations on Mr. Eisenhow-

British Foreign Secretary Anth-Bidault following.

Dies at Eldorado; Funeral Sunday

Kerr street, died at the Eldorado Nursing home Friday at 1 p. m. was the widow of Worley Payne who preceded her in death in 1947. She had been ill for about three months. She is survived by the children

of her first husband, George Greer, PASADENA, Calif. P - James who has been dead several years: Roosevelt, accused by his wife of two sons, Melvin J. Greer, East combined waterworks and sewer adultery with a dozen women, says Alton, and Floyd Greer, Eldorado, the charges will not force him from and a daughter, Mrs. Katie Gwalt-

also survived by three The eldest son of the late presi- grandchildren and the following less than the required number of dent addressed members of the brothers and sisters: Ballard Cre-20th Congressional District Demo- meens, Equality, Harry Cremeens, meens, Olney, Mrs. Elizabeth Moye, Eldorado, Mrs.

R. W. Jones, Veteran Newspaperman, Dies at Johnston City

Illinois weekly newspaperman, died after an illness of nine months.

Jones, 87, founded the Johnston
City Progress in 1897 and went in-

taught school in Williamson county

the Illinois Press Assn.

memorative session at the colonial ganization formed for the purpose of saving "succeeding generations of the U.N. compare its achieve of saving "succeeding generations from the secure of war to detail the purpose of the U.N. compare its achieve of saving "succeeding generations from the secure of the U.N. compare its achieve. **To Committee**

Senate Republican leaders today faced a possible attempt to send the Bricker Treaty amendment back to committee unless they come up soon with a bi-partisan compromise proposal.

vately that unless some agreement is reached soon a move may develop to send Sen. John W. Bricker's controversial proposal to limit the President's treaty-making powers back to the Judiciary commit-

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said earlier he was opposed to such a move and wetok-Bikini proving ground in the wants the issue settled on the Sen-

Eden's plan called for reunification to begin with free all-German elections under international supervision, convocation of a national assembly, drafting of a consti-

and formation of an all-German government and finally signature on the treaty.

If on both parties a mendment.

Knowland had hoped to come up with an acceptable formula by Friwere known in some non-official ways to said he government that the said has said he government and finally signature of the said has said he government. Eden said a unified Germany day. When that failed, he said he quarters before today, the AEC had must have freedom to associate hoped to have a proposal ready never mentioned them, with other nations within the limits for introduction when the Senate of the United Nations charter, resumes its "great debate" Mon-

right to have a national army or Bricker, whose proposal is stoutjoin the European army or North Iy opposed by President Eisenhow-Atiantic Treaty Organization. Iy opposed by President Eisenhow-er, said he is still willing to "consider" any proposal. But he had likelihood of a compromise between his and Mr. Eisenhower's

Other congressional news: Files: The Senate Internal Se. at a saving of \$30,000,000.

ed Beeson as saying he plans to are studying private nuclear power a California firm after serving his 3. Reported "important advanc-

for \$741,548,788 to keep its farm disease." New progress has been loan credit going. However, it made in locating brain tumors with agreed to take up the measure radioactive materials. Additional Monday and CCC officials with "radioisotopes" have been develop-

ness subcommittee said military reserves are not strong enough for all-out war and called anew for universal military training.

Coal Truck Overturns

A coal truck loaded with coal overturned on the Carrier Mills black-Eula B. Sanders will officiate, and top road a mile and a half south There was no decline last week on the Rosiclare and O'Hara recov- freely and angrily of Americans East Furlong street in Carrier ed his candidacy for the seat held burial will be in Wolf Creek ceme- of Route 13 around 7 p. m. yesterery.
The body will lie in state at the day, Sheriff Paul Spangler reported. Bob Rodgers of Carrier Mills,

The Black girls drove to St.

The Dorcas Sunday school class fidelity were from 1942-45, his wife sonic Temple, the biggest hall they could find for an expected over- aisle and altar with an over-sized

JOHNSTON CITY, III. IP- Richard W. Jones, a veteran Southern

to semi-retirement about two years ago after serving as editor and publisher for 55 years.

Before founding his paper, Jones Jones was a former chaplain of

Several key senators said pri-

which would give Germany the day.

The last time that the chief for- position.

lic hearings would be held soon.

(D-Mont) proposed that the nomreturn to a management job with possibilities.

ing short-notice approval to the methods of applying nuclear radi-Commodity Credit Corp.'s request ation in the treatment of human held orders to suspend operations. ed as substitutes for radium in can-Defense: The Senate Prepared cer treatment.

She said the girls orginally

vows at 3 p. m. in spacious St. girls decide to have a triple wed- in Eldorado, and has lived here share of community property, 50 fore 400 guests and a press corps girls were wonderful. If there was spent in service in World War II. per cent of his own property and including television and newspaper any disagreement, they sat down and talked it out.

at 23, take her vows first and become Mrs. Walter G. Felauer.

Livermore Lab Is Operated by **U.** of California

Official Disclosure Is Made in AEC Report to Congress

WASHINGTON (U.P) - Existence of a super secret H-bomb laboratory at Livermore, Calif., was of-ficially disclosed today for the first

The disclosure was made by the Atomic Energy Commission in its 15th semiannual report to Congress. The lab, run for the AEC by the University of California, has been operating a year and a half—since June, 1952. Some 1,500 scientists and technicians work there.

But not until today had the AEC ever admitted the lab existed. Not even in today's report did the com-mission forthrightly tag Livermore as an H-bomb laboratory. It used the all-inclusive word "weapons" It was at Livermore, however that Dr. Edward Teller, brilliant

atomic scientist of World War II fame, completed the work which was climaxed in November, 1952, with the world's first giant explosion of a hydrogen "device." Set Up Special Lab It also was at Livermore that Teller and his associates thought

out the new H-bomb designs which

a task force is now preparing to test this spring at the AEC's Eni-Livermore was set up, on the rec ommendation of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, as a Democratic leaders continued their special lab to supplement nuclear search for a compromise measure weapons work formerly performed tution, preparation for peace treaty that would draw enough support exclusively at the AEC's Los Alamos and Sandia laboratories in New

Elsewhere in its semiannual re-

port, the commission: 1. Reported that atomic production is up and costs down all along indicated earlier there was little ed" weapons designs necessitate new tests in the Pacific. technical developments" made it possible to cancel a weapons-parts plant on the Spoon River in Illinois

curity subcommittee prepared to 2. Said the nation's "first fulllaunch a full-scale investigation to scale industrial nuclear power find out who allegedly ordered the plant" will be a "major advance destruction of military files on toward realization" of atomic pow-Communism. Chairman Sen. Wil- er for cities and machines on its liam E. Jenner (R-Ind) said pub- completion in three or four years. This plant, to generate at least Beeson: Sen. James E. Murray 60,000 kilowatts of electricity, will be built by the Westinghouse Elecination of Albert C. Beeson to the tric Co. "Perhaps several" such Mrs. Betty Ann Payne, 66, 1101 National Labor Relations Board be plants must be built and operated returned to the Senate Labor com- before it can be determined whethmittee to investigate a possible er atomic power can compete ec-"conflict of interests." Murray onomically with coal, oil, and gas. said a California newspaper quot. Meanwhile, eight industrial teams

> es" in cancer study and intensified Farm: The Senate balked at giv- search for "new and improved

W. T. 'Wee' Barrett In Democratic Race for Sheriff

William T. "Wee" Barrett of Eldorado is running in the April primary for the Democratic nomination for sheriff.

William, familiarly called "Wee" by his many friends, is a former member of the Eldorado City Council, having been elected when only 23 years of age. He was elected to the County Board of Supervisors in 1947 from East Eldorado township. Last August he resigned as Service Officer for the Illinois Veterans Commission to go in busi-

During his youth, "Wee" was bration cards at the fairgrounds

ILLINOIS: Fair and colder to-

Friday 3 p. m. 12 mid. 47 12 noon

Three Sisters, Blonde, Brunette and Redhead to Wed in Triple Ceremony ELIZABETH, N. J. - (U.P) - ding "to save the family a lot of

Three sisters—a blonde, a brun- confusion. He said his wife's action was ette and a redhead-step to the The girls, Betty Jane, Doris,

Then they will leave on separate

daughters decided on a triple wed- ushers.

vived by several grandchildren and charges." Mrs. Roosevelt, 38, who grew too big for their hometown set wedding dates within two on many of the Labor Day celemonths of each other. "I hope you never know the here in Harrisburg. and Florence Black, take their problems that come up when three He was born in Saline county,

For one thing, they agreed to The Weather

To avoid jamming the church

CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY shall call his name Em-- Matt. 1:23. Jesus did illustrate and interpret

God so that the simplest could un-derstand and love and obey him.

Little Danger of With Sorgo or Sudan

URBANA-There's little danger mother of poisoning your dairy cattle by pletely dry or has gone through the ensiling process.

cialist at the University of Illinois, suggests taking the following pre-

days. If they prove to be all disadvantages according university right, you can give them to the ty rest of the herd.

storage will be increasingly valu- partment. value increases as it might.



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Items of Agricultural Interest



HEN-PICKED PIGGIES-The mother instinct of this White Rock hen on a Columbia, Mo., farm seems fulfilled now that she has adopted Poisoning Dairy Cattle these baby pigs. She follows after the pigs and when they lie down she mothers them as though they were her baby chicks. The sow duction to obtain profits has been doesn't mind the hen taking care of her little ones. Only when the sow grunts that it's feeding time do the piggies scamper back to their real Dual Purpose Chickens

feeding them stunted or frosted sorgo or sudan after it is com-However, J. G. Cash, dairy spe-ialist at the University of Illinois. Needed by Woodland Owners

CHICAGO, Ill.-More co-opera- southern Illinois farmers owning caution before feeding these roughtive effort and greater managewoodland: they may sell the proment and harvesting efficiency is ducts as semi-processed material When you think these feeds are farm woodlands in southern Illimill, or they may sell the trees ready, try them out on one of your nois (as well as other similar as they stand in the woods.

least valuable animals for a few areas) to overcome some of their Income from timber may be disadvantages according to John realized in two ways: as a source ings in economical production of

In a paper presented at the win-ter meeting of the Illinois Techni-ter meeting of the Illinois Techni-sales of timber harvested by using more than 60 farm flocks of the With signs pointing to a bumper cal Forestry Association in Chica-surplus farm labor and equipment.

Hosner said farm woodland own-week in December showed the average of the farm flocks of the Hosner said farm woodland own-week in December showed the average of the farm flocks of the Hosner said farm woodland own-week in December showed the average of the farm flocks of the Hosner said farm woodland own-week in December showed the average of the farm flocks of the Hosner said farm woodland own-week in December showed the average of the farm flocks of the Hosner said farm woodland own-week in December showed the average of the farm flocks of the Hosner said farm woodland own-week in December showed the average of the farm flocks of the Hosner said farm woodland own-week in December showed the average of the farm flocks go Jan. corn crop this year, on-the-farm cialist in the SIU Agriculture Deable if the present spread between Farm Woodland Products in southmarket price and government loan ern Illinois (16 southern coun-

The forestry organization is comprised of public and industrial foresters in Illinois.

Forests cover nearly a million the roadside.

Minor Place in Farming ea) in southern Illinois and threesmall, averaging between 35 and

mber is being overcut nearly 30 Hosner pointed out that southern Illinois appears fairly well supplied with outlets for its high grade timber products but has a pressing need of markets for its low grade timber.

Two marketing alternatives face

2. Many farmers are unfamiliar with timber products and timber markets.

3. The farmer cannot always channel timber products to the best market, because the control of t



never start!

of material needed on the farm— meat as broilers through fast fuel, posts, poles and lumber-

the profit to the farmer would be Particular Purpose Breeds much greater if he would spend some time in the timber to cut, grade, and deliver the sawlogs to

continue, he said, because:

45 acres.

Need Low Grade Market

A study in 1947 showed that the A study in 1947 showed that the woodlot does not lend itself well

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market because the quantity of

each product is small. 4. Small farm woodlot owners

5. The working capital of many farmers is so small that they seek to market their timber products with the least expense. This also leads owners to overcut their woodlands in order to realize an immediate return from the land rather than following recommended pracwhich yields greater returns in the

Favorable Aspects

1. Greater interest in co-opera- cient use of timber. ve efforts such as the Woodland joint ownership of specialized ma- utilization methods.

Broiler Chick Production Takes Spotlight

chicken production is taking the spotlight in the Illinois poultry in-

The meat chicken for the table of the consumer captured an important place on the program of a meeting of the Illinois Poultry Improvement Association's Southern District at Southern Illinois university here Jan. 12. More than persons — farmers, poultry breeders, hatcherymen, feed dealers, and others concerned with the poultry industry — attended from southern and central Illinois coun-

Joseph Ewing, Federal Market Reporting service, Springfield, pointed out that there has been a gradual rise in the hatchery pro duction of broiler chicks since 1938 with the sharpest rise coming in the past three years. The production of chicks for general farm flocks has been declining since World War II. Competition and the need for efficient poultry pro-

Interest ran high in a two-man panel discussion contrasting the merits of the single breed dualpurpose chicken and the specialized breeds developed either for

meat or egg production.

Richard E. Shirack, representative of the Holtzapple White Rocks Farms, Elida, Ohio, presented the case for the dual purpose chicken He contended such a chicken is profitable for both egg production and meat. He quoted figures to show the success of the Holtzapple Farms in breeding White Rock chickens which maintain a high percentage of egg production as well as capturing high national ratgrowth and good feed conversion.

Hosner said farm woodland own- week in December showed the avers in southern Illinois are con- erage egg production running at discussed "Marketing tinuing to sell their timber pro- nearly 68 percent of the number ducts as stumpage to be harvested of hens. Average age of the chickby the buyer despite the fact that ens was eight and a half months.

each breed developed for the particular purpose-provide the most Unless farmers become more efficient operation. Rogers repreourths of it is owned by farmers, conscious of the value of their sents an organization developing be said Most of the holdings are woodlands stumpage selling may in-bred crosses of chickens either woodlands stumpage selling may in-bred crosses of chickens either for broiler production or for egg

minor place in the farming pro- ity, dressing percentage, hatchabil-

Charles Meler, Nashville, state two quarts of milk).
vice president and southern diviReasons for Low Consumption sion chairman of the IPIA, presid-

by carrier boy

chinery not possible for the individual farmer. Increasing development of technology induces farmers to spetices for woodland improvement cialize more in forestry and apply

more labor in the woods. This includes better grading techniques, better utilization of machinery for Hosner offered these favorable increasing the output per manhour aspects for the woodland owner; and more knowledge of the effi-3. More educational services are

Owners' Co-operative of Peoria. available for the small woodland Whether elaborate or not, such or- owner, increasing his awareness of anization gives the small owner problems and the need for imthe competitive advantage of size provements, and providing trainfor efficiently harvesting and mar- ing for him and for timber opera-





CENTRAL LOCATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS and its proximity to major population centers serving as possible outlets for an enlarged dairy industry are indicated on a map of states in the Mississippi river valley. Circles show areas within 100, 200, 300, and 500 miles of (SIU News Photo)

Fluid Milk Consumption Increasing, But Area is Below State Average

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of five weekly articles based on Dr. Alex Reed's study, "Production and Utilization of Milk in Sixteen

of other dairy products, but the about 10 pounds, but jumped rapper capita use in southern Illinois idly after 1937 to a record of 22.5 of Milk in Sixteen Southern Illinois Counties."

Reed surveyed fluid milk consumption in Carbondale and Mursumption in Carbondale and Murton Murnois Counties."

Reed says. Illinois has ranked fourth or fifth in ice cream production since 1940—nearly 32,000,000 gallons in 1951—

ity of eggs, temperament, skin col- Reed offers two reasons: enact- in the last four years. Production or, and disease resistance. In de- ment of a Grade A milk ordinance in the southern counties jumped veloping crosses the aim is to take in Carbondale during the latter from 23,693 gallons in 1949 to 216, breeds high in one or more of these part of 1952, and the introduction 464 gallons in 1951, most of it as and try to incorporate as many as of a store price differential of three cents on half gallons (over disasted as the past two years in-

families.

the ultimate use of the milk.

If there is no opportunity to sell much as from dairymen, buying 79,000,000 pounds—nearly 80 per cent of the 1949 whole milk sales

By Williams Dairy Products Production

products. omist manufactured However, the kinds of manufactured products are changing. In 1937 A University of Illinois farm nearly 69 percent of the milk used in manufactured dairy products in that most of the 90-million-dollar tion). By 1952 the figure was careless people down to 21 percent, reflecting the decline in creamery butter consumption. Illinois ranked sixth among the states in manufacturing creamery butter in 1950. Jackson and Perry counties were the only ones in the southern 16 reporting butter manufacturing in 1949, producing 1,750,000 pounds. By 1951 the production had dropped to 1, 000,000 pounds.

Cheese consumption is increasing in the nation, nearly doubling from four pounds per capita in 1933 to 7.7 pounds in 1950. The nation's cheese makers used 12 billion pounds of milk (10 percent of total production) in 1952. However, there is little cheese manufacturing in southern Illinois.

Consumption of condensed and evaporated milk had little importance in milk utilization until after 1925, but there has been a gradual increase from 10 pounds per capita annually in 1925 to 20 pounds in 1947. Since then the figure has dropped to 18 pounds. Illinois ranked seventh in evaporated milk production in 1950, manufacturing 150,000,000 pounds. Condensed milk production in the state was 27,000,000 pounds in 1951.

Ice Cream Production Up Southern Illinois reported no condensed milk manufacturing until after 1944. In 1949 more than .000,000 pounds of all kinds of



was 4,000,000 in 1951.

ice cream have increased rapidly

ed to buying milk from another

Sixty reported in 1951.

Southern Illinois Counties.")

tion of fluid milk and cream is in- pounds per capita annually. Dur- lier who visited England last year creasing as compared to the sum ing the depression it remained at is lower than the state average, pounds per capita in 1946, leveling reports Dr. Alex Reed, Southern Illinois University Agriculture de- New merchandising methods and partment dairy specialist, in his year-round sales promotion have study, "Production and Utilization increased ice cream consumption,

physboro townships (Jackson county) in April, 1951, 1952 and 1953. Twelve of the 16 southern counties reported ice cream manufac-Between 1951 and 1953 the aver-turing in 1944, exceptions being age daily per capita sales of fluid milk increased from .6 pints to Pope counties. Hamilton and Pu1.73 pints in Carbondale. In Mur1.74 turing in 1944, exceptions being Gallatin, Hardin, Johnson, and Pope counties. Hamilton and Pulaski counties also dropped out in bondale than in Murphysboro.

Comparatively low consumer ined at the meeting. Scott Hinners, come, lack of milk quality requirecannot always afford to own equipment for efficiently harvesting their timber.

SIU poultryman, summarized some of the findings in two years of broiler production tests at SIU.

Come, lack of milk quality requitements, no more sales differential on milk, and poor merchandising are suggested by Reed as reasons are suggested by Reed as reasons.

The number of plants buying fluid milk from farmers has decreased in the area since 1950. for lower per capita fluid milk Eleven plants were buying in 1950, The Daily Register 25c a week consumption in southern Illinois two also buying cream. Eight than in many other parts of the were distributors of fluid milk Studies have shown that Some distributors also purchased milk consumption varies from .67 their supply from one of the pints per day in low income fam- plants buying from farmers. Since lies to .93 pints in higher income then one of the plants has chang-

A stable, adequate market for receiver. Another has closed its milk, assuring a fair price to the local receiving station and brings producer, is essential to a grow-fluid milk from its receiving plant ing dairy industry, Reed points outside the area. out. This market is dependent on the ultimate use of the milk. seven plants reported fluid milk purchases from dairymen, buying

it must be moved out. Milk in to consumers in the area. Reed paper containers may be transport- found no data on how much milk ed successfully as much as 450 is brought into or shipped out of miles to market, Reed says. Indusketing timber products. It fosters tors in efficient harvesting and cossing of milk into manufactured cessing of milk into manufactured products offer other opportunities better than fixed price supports or developing a dairy industry.

Flexible price supports will work because crop production varies widely from year to year, says a Illinois ranks high in producing University of Illinois farm econ-

University of Illinois farm 825 East Poplar St. the nation went into butter (nearly loss from farm fires each year is a third of the total milk produc- due to defective equipment and

SIU Country Column

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

By Albert Meyer is the cheapest and most conveni- litter in the poultry yard, he said ent kind you can get, and a good many farmers are keeping their Illinois farmers! They kept piling eyes open for ways to use it in it in and the chickens kept scratchmaking the farm work easier and ing. Worked pretty well in the more efficient. So says Fred Roth, winter, too. Kept the hen houses agriculture economist at Southern warm and gave the chickens plen-Illinois university. What are you ty of exercise as well as some green doing about it? Are you one of those fellows who's afraid to turn on an extra electric switch, fearing you can't brag about how low your bill is?

By the way, do not neglect having a few electrical conveniences for the wife while you are contriving all sorts of ways to use electric motors around the farm to make your own work easier.

We'll pass along this hint from Roth: Watch out if the lights dim as you plug in a heavy wattage appliance such as an electric iron or heater, or if you blow fuses or trip the circuit breakers often. It's a warning that you're overloading the wiring. You'll need heavier wires or additional circuits if you don't want to run the risk of a fire.

If you haven't gotten around to pruning the fruit trees yet, better General principles to follow are: lower the tops of the tall trees, keep the tree from spreading out too far, cut off the branch es that droop to the ground or those that grow closely parallel on top of other limbs, thin out the interior of the trees some in order that light and spray materials will get in easily, and trim only as lit tle as is necessary. Always make a clean cut. No stubs, please.

Horticulturist Lowell Tucker at SIU says that Southern Illinois has four times as much land suited to growing fruit as actually is pro

Are you having any trouble with damp litter in the laying house this winter? Condensation of moisture is the chief cause of it. Good condensed milk was produced in ventilation will help cut it down. the 16-county area. The figure It's best to ventilate with openings on the south or southeast, but don't get a draft on your hens. Manufacturing of ice cream and frozen milk products has grown Stirring the litter to permit air tremendously in recent years. Be- penetration will help.

fore 1920 ice cream consumption Joe Sutton (he's the Mt. Vernon CARBONDALE, III.- Consump- in the nation was nearly five poultryman we told you about ear-

mentioned a little system the English farmers have. Some are using aluminum quonset-type buildings (Joe said they had another name for them but I wouldn't know how to spell it even if I remembered It ought to go without saying the name) for poultry houses, that electric power on the farm Anyway, the English used straw -just opposite to most southern

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THE STORY: Apparently mistaken for another man in the Arizona to know. I don't want any part town of Bella Loma, Grete Marin it." ratt, an escaped convict, is wounded by an unseen gunman. When he regains consciousness, he finds himself bandaged and made comfortable in a house. The good Samaritan also had left a gun by his side. Hearing someone coming, Marratt waits, pistol in hand.

The person who opened the door had his left arm piled with groceries. He looked to be crowding 60; a tall, grizzled man in a black alpaca with a black San An tugged hanging in that gun belt. I took it low above eyes that flicked toward the couch, fanned outward a little and came swiveling around until breath: "Don't ask me why—I just

they picked up Marratt.

He gave no evidence of being disconcerted. "Expect you're feeling some better," he commented. his parcels on over to the table. "How's the appetite?

"Suppose we talk about you."
"Pretty dull subject." The tall man offered a fleeting smile. "You can put that gun down, Luke; I won't bite you."

Marratt said: "Start talking!" The tall man eyed him a moment clicked back under Marratt's thumb he shrugged and said dryly, "All right. What about?"

About how we got hooked up with each other. "No mystery about that. I picked

you out of the slop of the road dur- wild other night. Been doing the best I can to take care of you-'For a price, of course," Marratt's lips turned bitter.

Anger darkened the other's the boot's on the other cheeks. Then he said coldly to you're a fool twice over. Marratt, "I guess you haven't changed much, Usher. "We'll speak of that later. Right

now I want to know who you are, what's your angle and why you stuck me in this empty house." "All right. I'm Doc Frailey, as you know. Night before last I found you lying unconscious out-side the gate. I fetched you here because it was handy, because you happen to own it and because I wasn't at all sure you'd be wanting

after 15 years. Marratt said, fishing: "Run out on a bill, did I?" 'Some might be tempted to put

folks to know you'd come back

it that way. They considered each other for a couple of moments. Frailey said scornfully, "How long has this amnesia been bothering you?" Marratt shook his head.

Have you forgotten telling round how you were going to put a window through Clem Ryerson's

"So I killed this big mogul and dug for the tules, eh?' "You never went near him never even waited for your old man's funeral!"

Marratt's look turned thoughtful. "You know," he said, "Frailey, you could be mistaken.

* * *

"You asked and I told you." "How'd you get onto me?" "It wasn't quick," Frailey sigh-"Knew I'd seen you before but it was finding you there, not 40 yards from this house, that finally put my wheels to churning. Time I'd got you inside and scraped off

some of the muck I was sure. The picture clinched it Marratt's eyes narrowed. "Pic-'Old Jake's. Above the couch. You can't miss the resemblance."

Marratt put aside the gun. He scrubbed a hand across his Midkiff. eyes. "How bad's this hole in my "Cracked rib. You'll get over

"Why do you reckon I've come Sloan.

The tall man looked at him Mills. sharply, then he glanced at his watch and put it back in his pock-

"Who was Ryerson? Why did I threaten to kill him?' The doc studied him quite awhile. 'I'd rather you found those things

out from someone else-"I've already been shot once! If you didn't think I was in danger why'd you leave me that gun?' "The gun was here. It belonged o your father.'

Marratt, eying it, said slowly, 'It's been well taken care of." Frailey shook his head and waved a hand at the wall. "It was

did, that's all!" A meager smile tugged the corners of Marratt's mouth. booting the door shut and fetching hide your light under a bushel, Doc? It was a generous impulse; particularly in a man who thinks as poorly of me as you do.'

'I wasn't thinking about you!" "You must have thought a good deal of Jake Usher then. Did Ryerson kill him?

Frailey opened his mouth, changed his mind and strode doorward longer. But when the hammer But halfway there he spun back. 'All right, I'll tell you. When you were tanked up, you claimed Clem the Community Concert association. Miss Hobson was selected by both Ryerson killed Jake. You were in Toscanini and Stokowski for major works, and since that time she has the Red Horse Bar, yowling what pleased many audiences by both her voice and loveliness. you would do to him. But when got you sober enough to know honey from cow hide you got ing the storm we had here the right into a saddle and commenced laying tracks for the border."

Marratt sighed 'You had folks on your side up till then," Frailey grumbled. "Now the boot's on the other foot and (To Be Continued)

WSIL-TV Program CHANNEL 22

SATURDAY

6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy Snow 6:45-Front Page 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy

7:30-Family Playhouse -Sports By-Line 8:45—Wrestling 9:45—Final Edition 10:00-B-Hive Show

12:00—Sign Off SUNDAY 5:45-What's Your Trouble? 6:00—Time For Beany 6:30-The Christopher Show

6:45—Sunday News Special 7:00-Gene Autry Show 7:30—Crown Theatre 8:00-Life With Elizabeth 8:30—Armchair Adventure

8:45—Family Playhouse 9:45—Sunday News Final 10:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Douglas Fairbanks Presents 20 members and two visitors pres-

Harrisburg Hospital

Mrs. Lula Middleton, Carrier

Mrs. Patricia Cole, 209

John Gross, Carrier Mills.

John McDowell, Galatia

7:30-Inner Sanctum 8:00-Art Linkletter 8:15—Film

8:30-Armchair Adventure 9:45-Final Edition 10:00—Sign Off

Hospital Notes

Admitted

North Webster.

Released:

ell, both joined the unit during Confere Club Holds First the meeting. the meeting. The business meeting was con-

square on Thursday, Feb. 11. Mrs. Mary Harper, home adviser, ner, it was decided, will be held "Hems and Zippers."

The following members were lovely orchid corsage.

Mrs. Lucyella Foster was in present: Mrs. H. H. Border, Mrs. Mrs. Barbara McDowell, 634 on "Hems and Zippers."

Hems, Zippers, Egg Yolk

The Dorris Heights Home Bureau

unit met Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Leo Fowler with ten

members and one visitor, Mrs. Her-

The major lesson, "Hems and

Zippers," was given by the home

adviser, Mary Harper, and the min-

or topic on "Storing Egg Yolks"

be given by two local leaders, Mrs.

Carl Thompson and Mrs. Charles

Kielhorn. The minor topic, "Pictures in the Home", will be by Mrs.

Leo Fowler. All members are urg-

ed to attend and visitors are invited.

The Candlelight Home Bureau

The visitors, Mrs. Martha drank and ate.

unit met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Glen Wallace with

Hansen and Mrs. Barbara McDow-

Mrs. Glen Wallace Entertains

Candlelight Home Bureau Unit

Home Bureau Subjects

man Conover, present.

was by Mrs. Barney Ashe.

most popular.

JANE HOBSON, MEZZO-SOPRANO from Murray, Neb., will appear

ocial and Personal Items

times.

buildings

Mrs. Pete Stankunas

Trip to Mexico

Returns from Enjoyable

the movie, "The Garden of Evil".

described as very exciting.

street, Friday afternoon.

and Mrs. Bolen Perkins.

Calendar of

hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.

m. Monday. Wm. Roberts, N. G.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flannel,

pounds, born Jan. 24 at the Light-

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lee

the Harrisburg hospital and

Conner, 325 West Church, a boy

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F

pounds, six ounces, born Jan. 29

To Mr. and Mrs. Max McDowell,

634 North Webster, a baby girl

named Jean Ann, weighing five

pounds, 13 ounces, born Jan. 29

at the Harrisburg hospital.

at the Harrisburg hospital.

Tarrant Home is

a baby girl named Re-

Lynn, weighing seven

Meetings

Births

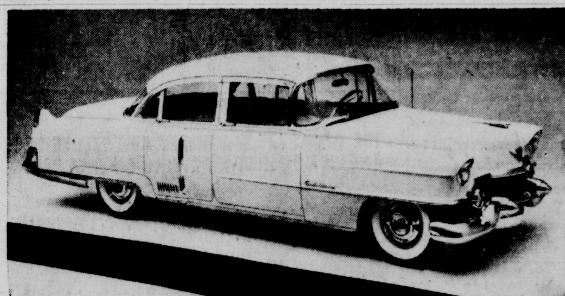
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ner hospital.

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charge of entertainment and Mrs. J. W. F. Davis, Mrs. H. N. Fin-Wallace was assisted as hostess ney, Mrs. Naomi Shain, Mrs. H. by Mrs. McGowman, Mrs. Flor. E. Jones, Mrs. Anna Williams, by Mrs. McGowman, Mrs. Flor-Clifford Hunt, Route 3, Harrisence Slightom and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Luther Prout, Mrs. Clyde Jean Lamkin in serving delicious Harding, Mrs. George Lindenmuth Mrs. Sada Stearns, 628 West refreshments.

Once a seething volcano, the Valle Grande, in central New Mexi- yesterday from the Barnes hospital co, boasts a crater of 166 square



1954 CADILLAC SERIES 60 SPECIAL FLEETWOOD SEDAN-Exceptionally low-lying length and sumptuously fitted interiors distinguish the 1954 Cadillac 60 Special Fleetwood Sedan. Panoramic windshield, new front and rear end designs, new low length of body lines and increased interior roominess are outstanding. With improved steering, braking, handling and riding qualities, the new Cadillac delivers even greater smoothness and responsiveness from its high compression V8 engine. The new Cadillac is on display at Humm Motor Co., local dealer.

New Exterior Styling Revealed in The 1954 Cadillac, Now On Display

tomobile styling for 1954 was re-sembly. vealed today by J. M. Roche, gen- New Panoramic Windshield

tation of new Cadillac models.

Cadillac's line for 1954 are trans- line essentially unbroken. chassis and suspension design producing extraordinary and handling quality. Body styles are as much as 1¼ inches lower in over-all height while hood height is 1 1-16 length of the panoramic windshield with verdice the pano

A new exterior and interior au- windshield and rear bumper as-

eral sales manager of Cadillac Derived from the styling of the standard equipment are windshield Motor Car Division, in his presen- 1953 Cadillac LeMans experimental washer automatically coordinated show car, the new Cadillac grille with windshield wiper action; The new Cadillac is on display is of finely spaced cellular con-today by Humm Motor Company, struction. New gull wing bump-ror; vanity mirror and oil filter. ers, which arch upward to tapered The eight automobiles making up bumper guards, leave this grille tionus of interior trim are included Destroyed by Fire

formed by a new styling and new Standard on all 1954 Cadillacs is 62 sedan, Hardtop coupe and

pression Cadillac V-8 engine to named Jeffrey Alan, born Jan. 29 further increase its efficiency re. at sult in an even greater perform- weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces. ance of 230 horsepower. Clark, Metropolis, a baby girl named Cathy Jo, weighing seven

Standard Equipment For 1954 power steering becomes standard equipment on all Cadillac models. Other former optional items which this year become

Exquisitely finished combina in all models including the Series

Three areas of the 1954 Cadillac's A new ventilation grille extends Cadillac also offers power and two children, Becky and Tedstriking innovations, have received windshield well above the exhaust lating system, improved air continue and their clothes were also ditioning system and redesigned destroyed grille and bumper assembly, the Modifications of the high com- autronic eye headlamp dimmer. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Register Correspondent Baptist Brotherhood Holds Chili Supper, Program for Church

Tuesday night the Brotherhood of the Carrier Mills Baptist church day 7 p. m. held its annual chili supper and program for the entire church. The service this year was in honor of Fred H. Wasson who for the second year has been asked to contribute an article to the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Journal. His article, published in the Journal for January, February and March, is entitled Church Loyalty. This m. article is one of those writings that gets right to the bottom of church difficulties

Rev. Tellis Young, pastor of the Dorrisville Baptist church, spoke Springs, superintendent. on the subject of church loyalty and after the program the chili supper was held in the basement of the church in the modern kitchen. Mr. Wasson's birthday was remembered Jan. 30 and the birthday of the Brotherhood president, Raymond Allen, was remembered on the program.

One of the songs used during the evening was written by one of the men, Harry McAtee, especially for the occasion.

Out of town visitors were Mr. in Harrisburg Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. in the Bonnell gymnasium.

This will be the second in a series of concerts under the direction of the Community Concert association. Miss Hobson was selected by both Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett and Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Lacy of Harrisburg. The Lacys and Mr. Burnett furnished several special songs. Other special songs were by Rex Allen, Bess Wiley, Bess McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Floyd Lacy of Harrisburg. Worship service Saturday 7 p. m. Worship service Saturday 9:30 a. m. Hutson and Afton Parton. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parton were out of m

> Comfort Rebekah Lodge No. 48 Has Installation of Officers

Following the regular meeting of Mrs. Pete Stankunas, librarian at Comfort Rebekah Lodge No. 48 of the Junior high school, returned Carrier Mills, new officers for the this week from a visit to Mexico coming year were installed.

where she saw and talked to three | Preceding the installation cereprominent American movie stars, mony, a piano solo was presented Friday 7 p. m. Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark and by Brenda Jo McNew. A welcome Susan Hayward, who were making was extended to everyone present by the outgoing noble grand, Mrs. Mrs. Stankunas made the trip Gladys Pankey. Mrs. Leah Trav-with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mc- elstead was flag bearer and the On roll call, those present an- Guan, from Indiana Harbor, Ind., tribute to the flag was given by swered by naming crafts they were and her son, Donald McGuan, and Mrs. Grace Henson. The National most interested in. Making lamp his friend, Shan Porras, who acted Anthem was sung by the audience. shades and basket weaving proved as an interpreter and guide because The lodge hall was decorated he was able to speak Spanish. He with potted plants and the cere-

Following the program the host- has an uncle that lives in Mexico; mony was by candlelight. ess served homemade cake and cof- therefore, he has been there many Installing officers were Oscar Kingery, district deputy president; The February meeting will be While traveling to Mexico City, Thelma O'Neal, deputy warden; Feb. 25 at 7 p. m. at the home of Where they stayed for four days, Geneva Morris, deputy warden; they stopped in Lorado, Tex., Mon-Addie Miller, deputy secretary; Paints for Walls and Floors" will terey and saw the Sierra Madre Pankey, deputy financial secretary: Grace Henson, deputy retary; Grace Henson, deputy In Mexico City, Mrs. Stankunas treasurer; Carrie Wasson, deputy saw her first bullfight which she musician; Dolly Davis, deputy chaplain; Clara B. Campbell, dep-On a tour they stopped at Max- uty inside guardian; and Blanche millian's palace, and the Valley of Whitney, deputy outside guardian; the Gods, which was just outside The escorts for the evening were m. of Mexico City where ancient In- Helen Gibson, Freda Moake, Char-

dian tribes offered human sacri-lene Sandage, and Pauline Thornfices, museums and many public ton. The elected officers were Mrs. Because of poor sanitation the Kathleen McNew, noble grand; group was careful about what they Mrs. Genevieve Jamerson, vicegrand; Mrs. Thelma O'Neal, recording secretary; Mrs. Chase, financial secretary;

Golden Abney, treasurer; The Confere club held its first Mrs. Lucille Harper sang "I Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. ducted by Mrs. Wm. Keen. The meeting of the year at the home Would Be True" after which Mrs. m. unit will have a candy sale on the of Mrs. Bolen Perkins, 111 Jackson Trecia Evans entered carrying white Bible. She was escorted by The minor lesson was given by Mrs. Mary Dora McGowan on the use and storage of egg yolks. The annual Christmas dinturbed white Bible. She was escorted by Norma Figg, Barbara Brandon, Charlene Sandage and Zada Martin who carried lighted candles.

After the noble grand was ingave an interesting demonstration at the home of Mrs. H. E. Jones. stalled, she was presented with a The following officers were then appointed: Mae Dallas warden;

Lucille Harper, conductor; Mil-dred Chaney, chaplain; Carrie Wasson, musician; Betty Mot-singer, right supporter to the noble grand; Iva Wallace, left supporter to the noble grand; Lilia J. D. Douglas returned home Wyatt, inside guardian; in St. Louis, Mo., where he had King, outside guardian; Clara Mae Bailey, right supporter to the vice been a medical patient since Jan. 23. He has made some improve- grand, and Pete Holmes, left supporter to the vice grand. After the officers were installed,

Mrs. Vera Melton of Eldorado, Mrs. Lucille Harper sang, "Cryemployed at Lincoln State school, ing in the Chapel. who was injured in a fall on ice The noble grand was presented

covered sidewalk there Tuesday, is a bouquet of red roses and a gift at home for a period of convales- from her daughter and gifts from a. m. and 7 p. m. cense. She was released from the the family and friends. Lincoln hospital Friday afternoon The soloist sang "Our Best To and expects to be in Eldorado for You" to the vice-grand who was a week, before returning to her

presented with a bouquet of red roses and a gift from her daughter. She also received gifts from her family and friends. The soloist

A reading was given by Oscar Kingery, and the benediction was I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 386 will given by Dollie Davis. The song, "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You" was sung by the audience at the end of the meeting.

From'a white covered table decorated with yellow mums refreshments of ginger bread, topped with whipped cream, hot coffee and and 7 p. m. spiced tea were served along with favors of green candy decorated with three pink links across the

During the gold rush of the 1890s, a pound in Circle, Alaska.

Carrier Mills Church (Control

> Jackson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 Midweek prayer service Wednes-

Saline Ridge Baptist John Wayne Aldridge, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ownly Butler, superintendent Worship service 10:45 a. m Worship service 7 p. m. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Spring Grove Methodist Denzil W. Glenn, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Chas. Worship service 10:45 a. Evening service 7. Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

West Elm and Lewis St. Eld. W. M. Clemons, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Essie Claybrook, superintendent. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

The Apostolic Church of God

W. Ernest Connett, minister Prayer service Thursday 7 p. m. Worship service Saturday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist

Evening service by laymen 7 p.

The Church of God of Prophecy E. N. Solomon, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos McSparin, pastor Group study hour Friday 7:30 p.

Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Worship service Saturday 11 a.

Galatia Baptist Wm. B. Fuson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p

Stonefort General Baptist Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Young people's meeting 5:45 p.

Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist Clyde Vinyard, pastor viceviceSunday school 10 a. m.; Elmer
Baldwin, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and
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Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Elmer
Bulchwin, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and
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New Hope, Pierson, Roark, Stricklin, and Ledford, of Harrisburg
days.

Duncan, Gossage, Hancock, Harrisburg, Ingram Hill, Johnson, Kias,
retary J. Earl Coke and several
senators and representatives were
present for the signing in Mr.
Eisenhower's desk for
signature. Asst. Agriculture Seclin, and Ledford, of Harrisburg
township;

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.

Weekday masses 7 a. m. Saturday mass 8 a. m. First Friday mass 7 a. m Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m **Bethany General Baptist**

On Route 34 Arthur Austin, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Wasson Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent. Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third sang "At The End of A Perfect Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m

> **Walnut Grove Baptist** W. P. Webb, pastor Regular services at North Walnut Grove school.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. Big Saline Baptist

Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Gwin Davis, superintendent Worship service first and third a ten-pound beefsteak sold for \$48 Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.



Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden have an argument in this scene from Warner Bros.' dramatic triumph, "So Big," to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.



Galatia Methodist W. Ernest Connett, minister Church school 9:30 a. m.; J. H.

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Gun at his chest leaves Will Rogers, Jr., laughing. He co-stars with Nancy Olson in "The Boy from Oklahoma," forthcoming Warner Bros. drama filmed in WarnerColor, to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday

IVC Seeks Complete List of Abandoned, **Active Cemeteries Where Vets Buried**

sion, through the local Service of ton Fork, Mt. Moriah, North Amerificer, Charles O. Hagan, is endeav- can, Kious, Infield, Ward, Abney oring to get the names of active of Brushy township; Providence, and abandoned cemeteries in Saline Carrier Mills City, Miller, Lake county where veterans of all wars View, South American, Evans, No.

Young people's V. L. B. service Veterans' Commission by Carrier Mills township; the 68th General Assembly for the

the list of cemeteries as identified Chancey, of Independence townfrom the records and carried below. Persons who might know of any not listed are requested to contact Hagan, I. V. C. Service Officer of Saline county, with headquarters of Mountain township; Harris, Old at 15 1-2 North Main street, in Har-Those who can identify a ceme-

tery not credited on the Commission's list are requested to supply Eisenhower Signs its location by township or town. Hagan pointed out that those who cooperated with this request will First Bill of be performing a valuable service to the State in organizing its revis- Current Congress ed Roll of Honor.

Lindale Memorial Gardens, St. Mary's, Poplar cemetery, Dodd's, Agriculture Department authority Butler and Choisser Addition to to buy potatoes for distribution in Wolf Creek, Crawford and Edmin- the school lunch program. Conster Addition to Wesley Chapel, gress banned all price supports for Wolf Creek, Pleasant Grove, Doug-potatoes more than two years ago las, Eldorado City, of Eldorado after losses rose to more than 500 township; Durham, Murray, Rhine, million dollars.

The Illinois Veterans' Commis-ship; Brushy Fork church, Banks-Seven, Palestine, Pleasant Ridge, The project was assigned to the Reid's Chapel, Salem, Brothers of

Baker, Tate's Chapel, Lebanon, purpose of publishing a revised Carr, Somers, and Brooks of Gala-Roll of Honor of Illinois veterans, tia township; Butler, Saline Ridge, It is the desire of the Commission Walnut Grove, Blackman, Gulley, that residents of Saline county read Palistee, Spring Valley, McSparin, ship; Joyner, Little Saline, Henshaw, Pope County, Rays, Little Stonefort, Trammel, of Stonefort township; Jones, Colbert, Tate township; Lockwood of Rude

Following is the list of cemeteres as shown from the records:

WASHINGTON (P) — President
Eisenhower today signed a bill rollowing is the list of cemeteries as shown from the records: Sunset Gardens, Sunset Lawn, Sunset Hill, Old Liberty, Macedonia Baptist, Baker, Big Ridge, Cain, Coal Bank, Col. Baptist, Dorrisville, Duncan, Gossage, Hancock, Harris-Duncan, Gossage, Hancock, Harris-Signature, Asst Agriculture Sections of Congress to reach Mr. Eisenhower's desk for reach Mr. Eisenhower today signed a bill fixing the 1954 national cotton planting quota at 21,379,342 acres.

The new law also restores to the

of Long Branch township; Additionally, the new law au-John Berry's second and third thorizes the secretary of agricul-Addition to Cottage Grove, Cottage ture to approve planting of durum Grove of Cottage Grove township; spaghetti-type wheat outside of Masonic. Webber Camp Ground, regular wheat planting quotas. Bethel Creek, Norman, Old Public, Durum wheat is extremely scarce Reed and Grable of Raleigh town- at this time.

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(1) Notices

Political

Announcement

The Daily Register is authorized to announce FRANK W. BRUCE as a candidate for SHERIFF of Saline County, subject to the Democratic primary of April 13, 1054

NOTICE TO VETERANS Homes for sale—low down pay ment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc.

Oil and Gas Development Leases and Royalty

Contact

THE SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT CO. Box 3, Harrisburg, Illinois

In Loving Memory Of GLENDOLYN EDWARDS whose passing was one year ago Pickford's Flower Shop.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss Our hearts cannot tell what to

God alone knows how we miss her In a home that is lonesome today. Loving and kind in all her ways Upright and just to the end of

Sincere and true in her heart and Beautiful memories she left be-

wards and Sisters.

In Memory Of our daughter and sister MRS. ROSE AGNES STIFF who passed away 7 years ago to-

Loving and kind in all her ways, Sincere and true in heart and mind. beautiful memory she left be-

With a heart purer than gold, And to those who knew her and loved her.

Her memory shall never grow old. Memories are treasures no one can

But we shall remember no matter

The call was short, the shock se-To part with one we love so dear,

But in our hearts she liveth still, Loved and always remembered.

Dad and Sister, Margaret Head.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Pfc. Char-les O. Campbell who was killed in

action in Italy, Jan. 31, 1944. From this world of pain and sor-To the land of peace and rest, God has taken you, dear loved one, Where you have found eternal

Campbell, Brothers and Sisters.

(2) Business Services

AAA Service Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Orval Brantley

housing. Dealers for Armour Fer- 4 TONS OF GROUND CORN tilizers. Water Hauling. HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC., Ph.

87, 702 E. Locust, Nite Ph. 1107-W3.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

James Burroughs

21 W. Church St., over Walker's livered. Day phone 737. Nite phone 1346-W, Marion, Ill. *167—

Phone 614-R WASHING MACHINE SERVICE,

all makes. Estes Radio Service phone 141. 206 E. Poplar. 287-tf

EXPERT ANTENNA INSTALLAtion from \$50. C. F. Gideumb east side of square.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING machines: for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444. 156-tf

GENERAL REPAIRS ON CARS. trucks, tractors. Jack's Garage, Rt. 45. Mechanics: Dick Barnes. Earl Gibbs.

ping, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing, ph. 1457-R. 259-

(3) For Rent

MODERN HOUSE—4 ROOMS AND bath, 606 N. Webster. Joe Gidcumb. Phone 139-W. 177-4

2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath 115 South Vine street.

3-Rm. Furn. Apt. With Bath Am. Legion Bldg. Phone 167

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, newly decorated. Inq. 608 N. Main.

FURN. APT. 221 W. POPLAR, PH

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR sanders. O'Keefe Lumber Co., ing Register Want Ads!' Inc., Carrier Mills. FURNISHED CABIN AT 118 W.

Raymond. Ph. 845-R. 180-tf 2-LARGE UNFURN. ROOMS, GR. floor, pvt. front and back ent., sink, lavatory, stool, fireplace. Ph

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE

3 - ROOM UNFURN. MODERN apt. Call 370-R or 427-W. 179-tf 2 - ROOM APT. ON GROUND floor, semi-modern, \$20 mo. Inq. Wiley Motor Co., 205 S. Granger.

COZY 3-RM. FURN. APT. IN 2apt. bldg., pvt. ent., bath, cabinet ink, garden if desired. 300 N. Mc

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ed.

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1 BIG MODERN ROOM, ALL furn., ph. 634-W 801 W. Church.

4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE 2 blks to square. Ph. 747 or 538.

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, PEABODY-HARCO WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. oiled, treated 3x6 and stoker coal; Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-tf kindling, chat. City Coal Yard, Allen Dulles Warns

Steal;
Death is a heartache nothing can heal;
Some may forget you now you are

3-PC. PLUMBING FIXTURES, 5 ft. cast iron tub, \$149.95. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162

\$5.50-\$7 ton. Kindling. Ph. 145-R. 119-tf

Sunday Menu Stewed Chicken and Dumplings 1483-R. God took her home; it was His Baked Chicken and Dressing

Southern Fried Chicken Veal Steak Choice of Three Vegetables Hot Rolls

Homemade Pies

Johns Cate On Route 45, Harrisburg

1948 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 2door, good condition. Ownly Bush, 7 mi. south on Rt. 34.

Sadly missed by Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Brothers and Sisters.

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Sheets or 100 Double Sheets or *180-1 ph. 507-W.

> us for new 1954 Chevrolet cars and This is that wonderfully smooth trucks. Also see our clean used deckle edge vellum that comes in a choice of White, Blue, Pink or to the aim of international Com-

er. GE range. Ph. 3012 Carrier Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales room house near Bankston; close AL QUANTITY during this big In Southern Illinois 80-ACRES; PART TIMBER; 3to school and church. Write Box sale. GE, Daily Register.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE 1946 FORD OR TRADE FOR MOVING, STORAGE, WARE-

cobs. Holland's Feed Mill. 179-2

116-tf Chevrolet pickup. '51 Nash sedan, also several medium priced cars. Jack's Garage, Rt. 45. *179-3 ROSICLARE SPAR ROCK, AP prox. 7 tons per load, \$12 load de-

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CHICKEN-DUMPLINGS or DRESSING 50c ROAST PORK—DRESSING 60c Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, choice of green beans, sweet

SUNDAY SPECIAL

potatoes or buttered carrots. Hot Rolls Homemade Pie 10c

LOCAL BRED PARAKEETS, ALL colors. 1260 S. Granger, ph. 1434-W.

1949 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET, ster. good tires, radio, heater, \$475. Inq. 108 W. Sloan.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS Mo. and doors. FLEXALUM Venetian RIDE TO JOPPA, SECOND SHIFT. instruction.

177-4 QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



I see exactly eye to eye about us-

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL on a new Maytag automatic or conventional washer, or new Maytag Dutch Oven gas range. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.

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Baked Chicken & Dressing Stewed Chicken & Dumplings Baked Cube Steak Roast Pork & Brown Gravy

Including Mashed potatoes, spring salad, choice of one vegetable: green lima beans, candied yams or buttered peas. Hot rolls. Homemade Pie

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COAL - LUMP AND STOKER. Geo. Schalasky, 629 N. Land, ph.

> Used 5-Piece Breakfast Set \$11.00

Will be reduced \$1 each day until sold.

THE REGISTER COMMERCIAL Dep't. has a January-February Saying Plan Yard, 39-tf Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large, Flat sheets, and 100 Entrip us up," he said. "It is the IF YOU WANT A NEW CAR SEE velopes . a \$4 value for only \$2.65. Chev. Co., Shawneetown, open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC terms.

147-60 Grey and has your Name and Address printed in Script or Block lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. Join our Printed Stationery Plan Douglas Again SMALL 2-WHEEL HOUSE TRAIL at the Register Commercial Department and order your RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USU-

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*179-3 4-ROOM HOUSE TO BE MOVED rom premises immediately. Call 1472-R, Arlie O. Boswell, Sr. *180-1

Nite CHARIS FOUNDATION GARments, girdles and bras, personally fitted in your own home. Nelia Douglas, 6 East Clark. *171-10 Douglas, 6 East Clark.

SPECIAL PRICE THRU FEB. ON redesigning fur coats; experienced English furrier. The Fabric Shop downstairs, 102 E. Main, ph. 165-R. Marion, Ill.

Sheller, used very little. Holland's Of Instruction Feb. 2 Feed Mill. 179-2

FOR HANDS SAKE-\$2.20 CARA Nome Hand Cream \$1.10 while they last at Barter & Keltner.

(5) Wanted

*179-6 LUMBER AND BUILDING MA- TO BUY: USED CAR FROM PRIterials-36 months to pay. O'Keefe vate individual. Must be in good ley center and slides will be shown ROOFING, SIDING, HOT MOP. Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162- condition, priced right. Prefer 49- which depict proper and improper

177-3 SMALL PIANOS. SEND MAKE, petroleum and those who make size, price to Box 3, St. Louis 19, appliance installations in Saline

(5-A) Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERI ence and qualifications to handle appliance parts department for LI'L ABNER wholesale appliance distributor. Apply at O'Keefe Distributing Co., Inc., Carrier Mills, Ill. 180-3

PART-TIME SALES PERSON, 20 hours per week, \$60 per week, car necessary. Write giving phone and address to Box J28, care of Daily Register.

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SALESMAN Are You The Man?

\$100.00 a week and more can be yours if you are anxious to increase your present earnings. Come to the Marion Motel, Marion, Illinois, for a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 2, 1954 and learn all about it. It may be the turning point in your business career. Just ask for me, Gene Ben-

(6) Employment Wanted

HOUSE WORK, IRONINGS. Kitchen work. Ph. 1216-J. 178-3



and Mrs. Cecil J. Simpson, Galatia, is a personnel man 3-c serv-ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV- ing aboard the attack cargo ship ice. See Frank Owens, Saline USS Thuban with the Atlantic Fleet 39-tf Amphibious force engaged in operations in the Caribbean area.

Of Danger from Soft Thinkers'

WASHINGTON (P) — Allen W. Dulles, director of "hush-hush" Central Intelligence Agency, said 177-6 Friday that neutrals and "soft thinkers" are a greater danger thinkers" are a greater danger and who is now in the veterans of the be wise then to have your child's first dental examination before he is three years of age, followed by than avowed Communists. He said Soviet Russia spends

about two-billion dollars a year on 'front'' organizations and allied activities which conceal the real purpose of the Communist conspir-They should not be allowed to \$70.79;

loyd L. Parker get away with this hoax and deception any longer," he said. Addressing a women's forum on national security, Dulles stressed the amount of time and money the just buy RYTEX Russians are willing to put into *178-3 DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed "front" organizations as "a soft-Stationery in DOUBLE THE USU- ening process" to prepare for the

neutralist, the soft thinkers about agrarian reforms, those who mere-

Asks A-Power Plant

WASHINGTON IP-Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) today renewed a request that the Atomic Energy Commission build its new atomic power reactor in southern Illinois. The AEC has said it may build the plant at any of three sites-

and south of St. Louis be consid-long political crisis.

in the area now because coal mines official count of 303-260, with 12 been made of eagles carrying off on which it has depended are be- members abstaining. ing worked out. Other favorable factors, Douglas said, are absence of any great population centers; ample future markets for reactor's power output, well-developed rail Independence, was a musician and facilities and plentiful water sup-

178-6 Liquified Petroleum Gas SMALL HAMMERMILL AND Ass'n to Sponsor School The Liquified Petroleum Gas as-

sociation is sponsoring a school of instruction in Harrisburg the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 2. At this meeting an expert will give instruction on proper venting of appliances, especially heating units of any kind.

The school will be held at Wes-'50 model. -Inquire 1225 S. Web- installation methods and the haz 180-tf ards of improper installation. All persons who deal in liquified

county and adjacent area are in-

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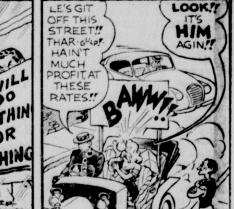
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By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Page Four Show Increase

PROVIDING IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH

HIS SCHOOL

WASHINGTON (P) - Agriculture Department officials said today the per cent jump in farm prices backed up predictions that farm prices have "stabilized."

A department report showed that for the month ended Jan. 15 prices

received by farmers for crops and livestock stood at 259 per cent of the 1910-14 base period. That's the highest the index has been since last July.

Of 32 major crops, however, the cent of parity—the government's "fair price yardstick." Only five soybeans, eggs, apples, lemons and hogs—brought prices amounting to 100 per cent of parity or better.

Stonefort Collects \$245 for Polio

and who is now in the veterans is three years of age, followed by hospital at Marion, reports the collection of \$245.77 from Street of the collection of the collectio lection of \$245.77 from Stonefort ommended by the dentist. township in the polio drive. Collec- Another means of reducing

tions reported were as follows:

Move Oil Rigs From Two Locations

Branch township yesterday and to Past experience shows that child-

J. H. Massey property, where there sters who drink fluoride-free wat-

farm Thursday. It is near the upon topical application of sodium

Massey No. 2 producer. 11-Day-Old Cabinet

Overthrown in Italy near Paducah, Ky.; Oak Ridge, net of Premier Amintore Fan-clerk who also filed for precinct fani was overthrown in the Cham-committeeman in Precinct 5, has Douglas made public a letter to ber of Deputies today and Italy withdrawn from the precinct comthe AEC urging that the area east was plunged deeper into its months mitteeman race.

The confidence vote which Fan-

Musician Singer of the signers of the Declaration of food author of such songs as "Hail, Co-

MAMIE'S HATS FOR SPRING-Although there's plenty of cold vited to attend this free school of weather in store for the nation, Mrs. Eisenhower has been looking for-5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GAS ings, ornamental iron TRANheat, at 119A S. Granger. Inq. at SHADES for store windows. FREE
at Nashville, Fairfield, Murphysboro, Vandalia and Harrisburg in the southern third of the state.

The association is holding schools at Nashville, Fairfield, Murphysboro, Vandalia and Harrisburg in the southern third of the state.

Sally Victor. A chartreuse toy lantern silhouette, with China birds boro, Vandalia and Harrisburg in the southern third of the state.

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National Observance Centers Attention On Need for Better Dental Health

Monday is the sixth national fluoride for maximum benefits. sored by the American Dental association of which the Saline County Dental society is an active part. attractiveness and personal com-It is a time for all teachers, par- fort. Regardless of how well day is being undertaken by Maj. health leaders to focus attention on he is not at his best unless his commander at Fort Dix. The prices of only 10 averaged 90 per the need for better dental health teeth are clean and his gums Army said the reports appeared for American children.

Tooth decay is common to more tators perhaps the best way to than 90 per cent of school age teach dental health is for parents Taken to State Farm boys and girls. There are accept-able methods of preventing and balanced meals in pleasant surof which is regular dental exam- pleasant conditions; to brush their

tooth decay is the restriction of K. M. B. B. post 400, American carbohydrates in the diet, espe-Legion, \$74.06; Legion Auxiliary, cially sweets. It is known that \$70.79; Stonefort school, \$18.42; tooth decay is started by acids Catholic church, \$11.50; Missionary which are produced by the action Baptist church \$10; General Bap-tist church, \$10; Methodist church, bohydrate foods. For this reason \$10; Hugh Trammel, \$10; Anony-children should not have too many mous, \$10; Saline County State sweets. Fresh fruits, nuts and pop-bank, \$5; and the remainder in corn are much better for betweenmiscellaneous collections under \$5. meal snacks for youngsters.

A balanced diet is important to the maintenance of healthy supporting tissues around the teeth. Deficiencies in diet may cause the gums to swell and to bleed easily. Oil rigs were moved off two A third factor in controlling delocations in Section 35 of Long cay is that of fluoridation of water. day and one was placed on Section ren who drink fluoridated water 35 location Thursday, it was refrom birth can be expected to have Today a rig was moved off the two thirds less tooth decay throughout their lives than youngare two producers going. Yesterday one was taken from the Blanche Spurlock place, where there is one producer, and the hole was sealed.

The rig went on the Ben Davis

Withdraws from Precinct Committeeman Race

Paul Hilliard, a candidate for the ROME (P) - The 11-day-old cabi- Republican nomination for county

He said unemployment is high fani sought was refused him by an No scientific record ever has children. They eat rabbits, wild ducks, and some other birds, and sometimes catch lambs, but are Francis Joseph Hopkinson, one more fond of fish than any other

> The Bermuda cedar actually is a lumbia" and "The Battle of the juniper of a type found nowhere else in the world



Army to Probe Saturday, January 30, 1954 Favored Treatment for McCarthy Investigator WASHINGTON (P) - The Army

has ordered an investigation of reports that Pvt. G. David Schine, fermer investigator for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), re-Children's Dental Health Day spon- Regular daily tooth brushing is in basic training at Fort Dix, N. ceived preferential treatment while

civic workers and public dressed or groomed your child is Gen. Cornelius Ryan, 9th division healthy. Since children are imi- in a New York newspaper.

controlling this ailment. The first roundings under peaceful and day was taken to the state farm Fifty per cent of all two- teeth daily and well; to do what at Vandalia where he will serve an year-old children have at least one they can as a citizen when the time eight months term for vagrancy. decayed tooth. Certainly it would comes for local thought regarding He was accompanied by Deputy R. G. Buckner, chairman of the be wise then to have your child's fluoridation of the city water sup- Sheriff Ebert May, who yesterday

MOVIE PROGRAM

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN

Gate Opens 6:00 p. m.



DANGER WAS HIS DESTINY!

Show Starts 6:30 p. m.

Sunday and Monday

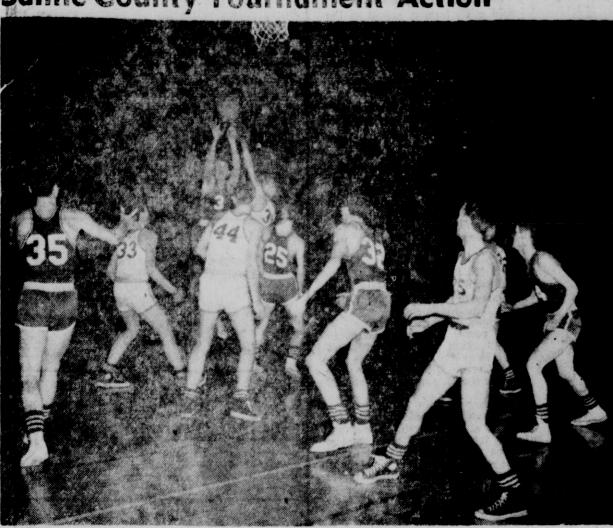
THE WACKY LAUGH-STUDDED ADVENTURES OF AMERICA'S FIRST-LINE BOYS ON A SPREE!





ALEXANDER PAAL presents





RON RIEGEL LETS LOOSE a two-handed jump shot over Eldorado's zone in last night's second game which the Eagles beat Harrisburg, 54 to 47. Pictured left to right are Dave Harrison (35) of Harrisburg, Keith Whitler (33) of Eldorado, Riegel (3), Paul Mackovjak (44) of Eldorado, Rex Long (31), guarding Riegel, of Eldorado, Richard Gidcumb (25) of Harrisburg, Gerald Wasson (32) of Harrisburg, Ronnie Mc-Roy (25) of Eldorado, James Omohundro (32) of Eldorado and Dave Anglin (14) of Harrisburg.



IT'S GOTTA COME DOWN, and these Carrier Mills and Galatia players know it because nine of the ten players on the floor are looking up waiting for gravity to bring it down. From left to right are Ron Culbreth (33) of Carrier Mills, Glenn Clarida, Sam Duane and Jack Fowler of Galatia, Jim Miller of Carrier Mills, who has just taken a shot, Bob Orto of Galatia, Oliver Rollins of Carrier Mills, Jim Reeder of Carrier Mills, and Joe Upchurch of Galatia, back of Reeder. Carrier Mills won, 53 to 49.

WASHINGTON IP-TV star Ar-

today after he "respectfully" ex-

plained he disobeyed takeoff orders

from a New Jersey airport to avoid

Godfrey said he was unable to

Mt. Vernon, Benton Slow Cage Pace; Rams Win, 15-13; Basketball Scores Rock Island Trips Moline

Peru 65-41.

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Rock Island registered the top surprise boro 56-42. The Purple Panthers, in Illinois prep basketball Friday seventh-rated in Illinois, jumped night by upsetting Moline, second- off to a 19-9 lead, forcing the Hillranked club in the state, 53-46. toppers into a slow break which

Moline had won 13 and lost two couldn't close the gap. this season, and one of its victories Rockford East and Rockford was over La Grange, a club that West, each beaten twice all season, hasn't lost another game in two found Big Eight Conference foes years. Moline now has lost two in easy game. East blasted Freeport row, having dropped a game to 86.41 and West walloped La Salle-Elgin last weekend.

Rock Island, with a 7-8 won-lost Peoria Woodruff, stopped this record going into the game, never-theless had shown strength by beat-a 71-44 triumph over Peoria Maning Rockford West and holding ual. Peoria Central grabbed a Big Moline to a three-point win in their 12 Conference win from Streator first meeting.

Other Friday night winners in- Bloomington won a big one in cluded La Grange, Quincy, Mount Vernon, Litchfield, Rockford East, 75-63. Decatur had upset Decatur Rockford West, Peoria Woodruff, St. Teresa Tuesday night and look-Cicero Morton, Wood River, Paris, ed as if it was on its way to justify-Barrington, and Mount Carmel. ing pre-season predictions.

Ball Control Duel Mount Vernon and Benton turned the scoring pace back 30 years had to battle to beat Alton 5440. ed the scoring pace back 30 years with the Rams grabbing a 15-13 ball control duel. It was Mount ville 69-35, and Collinsville scored Schlarman 58. Vernon's 15th win against two loss- a mild upset in trimming Jackson-

La Grange ran its season skein to 13-1 by trampling Arlington Godfrey Files Heights 93-53. The Lions may encounter stiffer going tonight against Eigin, which eked by Aurora East Answer to

Quincy, the state's fourth-ranked CAA Charges quintet, found Springfield tough

for three quarters but then ran away to a 59-45 victory. Blue Dev. thur Godfrey's fate as a flier restil center Tom Payne sunk 22 points. ed with the Civil Aeronautics Board

Stonefort Scouts **Defeat Tunnel Hill**

The Stonefort Scouts, independ- follow control tower instructions in ent ball club, coached by Clar-taking off from the Teterboro Airence Henshaw, defeated Tunnel port three weeks ago because a Hill Thursday night, 107-73. Evans gusty wind forced him to veer with 32 points was high scorer for near the tower, sending some of Douglass 71. the Scouts. Taylor with 20 points its occupants scrambling for safe-

The Scouts will travel to Dale, He filed a formal answer Friday aminer to make an "initial deci-Ill., Feb. 4 to play a benefit to charges by the Civil Aeronautics sion" in the case and if neither game. The team will also play a Administration that he piloted his Godfrey nor the CAA disagrees

team contact Clarence Henshaw, Godfrey's pilot license:

High School

Saline County Tournament First Round Carrier Mills 53, Galatia 49. Eldorado 54, Harrisburg 47. Salem Tournament Consolation Semi-Finals

Flora 69, Vandalia 64.

Olney 83, Salem 77.

Shawneetown 62. Pope Co. 58 Norris City 69, Equality 49. Rosiciare 58, Cave-in-Rock 45. Brookport 63, Ridgway 50. Mt. Vernon 15, Benton 13. Mt. Carmel 72, Bridgeport 54. Du Quoin 70, Zeigler 54. Sparta 61, Carbondale 54. Murphysboro 60, Chester 55. Hurst-Bush 80, Christopher 64. Wood River 54, Alton 50. East St. Louis 69, Belleville 35. Collinsville 41, Jacksonville 37. Waltonville 58, Dahlgren 44. Quincy 59, Springfield 45. Litchfield 56, Hillsboro 42.

Kankakee 33, Lockport 28. Bloom 51, Thornton Fractional Chicago Du Sable 82, Danville Peoria Woodruff 71, Peoria Man-

Taylorville 34, Kincaid 33

Lincoln 62. Clinton 51.

Canton 35, Pekin 29. Peoria Central 57, Streator 45. East Moline 67, Kewanee 53. Lawrenceville 73, Carmi 42. Rock Island 53, Moline 46. Bloomington 75, Decatur 63. La Grange 93, Arlington Heights

Morton 44, Evanston 36 Highland Park 59, Oak Park 55. Danville 51, Mattoon 35. Rockford West 65, La Salle-Peru

Elgin 52, Aurora East 50. Rockford East 86, Freeport 41. Monmouth 54, Galesburg 42. Dixon 63, Geneseo 59. Pana 71, Urbana 65. Robinson 81. Shelbyville 50 East St. Louis Lincoln 76, Mounds

benefit game at New Burnside on twin-engine DC3 craft in a "care-less manner" in the takeoff. The Anyone desiring games with this CAA asked the board to suspend If either side disagrees, the case The board will appoint an ex- self and to the federal courts.

Bull Dogs, Galatia Meet in Consolation Of County Tournament

Carrier Mills and Eldorado, victorious in first round games, will Tournament meet at 8:30 tonight at Davenport gym for the championship of the first annual Saline county basket

Carrier Mills beat Galatia, 53 to 49, and Eldorado took Harrisburg Carrier Mills (53) into camp, 54 to 47, to throw Ga. Culbreth latia and Harrisburg into the bat- Miller tle for third place, which will start Cowger at 7 p. m. preceding the champion- Reeder

A near-capacity crowd was on hand at the big gym to see the hotly contested games, which were close enough to hold the fans in their seats all the way.

Galatia (49)

Carrier Mills had defeated Ga-Clarida latia by a single point in an earlier Hill contest and won again. Harris-Fowler burg held a one-point victory over Eldorado but could not repeat last night. However, the locals, although losing, racked up the largest number of field goals of any team last night—21.

The games were played following drawings held at 6:30 to dephysion, by termine which team would play by the service of Mt. termine which team would play Vernon and Rocky Rothschild of which. The captains of the four Cairo, teams met in the center of the floor with HTHS Principal Ray-mond L. Foster and Jim McKee, Anglin (47) HTHS athletic business manager, Harrison and drew numbers from a box. Wasson With No. 1 and No. 2 to play the Gidcumb first game and No. 3 and No. 4 Riegel to meet in the second, Capt. Bob Price Orto of Galatia drew No. 1, Capt. Williams Ron Culbreth of Carrier Mills drew Wilson No. 2, Capt. Rex Long of Eldorado Polk drew No. 3 and Acting Capt. Ron-nie Riegel of Harrisburg drew No.

Carrier Mills, showing better rebounding at the outset with Jim Eldorado (54) Miller showing the way in this de- Mackovjak partment, ran up a 9 to 1 lead on Omohundro Galatia before the Bearcats start- McRoy ed rolling. Then Galatia, putting Banks forth a nice press, started gaining Long and pulled to within two points, 14-12, at the end of the first quar-

Fowler, Rollins Foul Out

The Wildcats, however, started rolling again in the second period and pulled out ahead, 26-17, then held margins ranging from three to eight points the rest of the frame. The half ended with Car-

rier Mills leading 32-26.
Galatia outscored the Wildcats, 13-8, in the third period, and went

Galatia outscored the Wildcats, Lead Thunderbird into a 36-36 tie with four minutes, 20 seconds to go in the frame, which ended with Carrier Mills

the last period Oliver Rollins, the big Carrier Mills wheelhorse in unThunderbird Invitational golf tourThunderbird Thunderbird Invitational golf tourThe Indians trailed 44-45 at the left, but Jim Reeder hit for a field way mark. goal and two free throws and Low-

as the first one. The first quarter under-par 61. He carded a 70. ended 13-13 as the count was tied four times during the period. Next quarter, with Paul Mackovjak and Keith Whitler leading the way, for the final 36 holes.

The locals narrowed the gap a bit the third frame as Richard Gidcumb hit three and Dave Anglin hit for two from 'way out, but they just couldn't get up the steam to get any closer the local state of the final So holes.

Only two strokes behind are Fred Haas, Chandler Harper and Jim Ferrier. At 134 are Marty Furgol, Lloyd Mangrum and Peter Thomson, the Australian star.

Tounces Equality get any closer the last period. Eldorado put up a zone defense Fight Results against Harrisburg and most of the local shooting was from 20 to 30 feet out. Only Dave Harrison, who

ing honors, could get good shots away from close distance.

Big scorer of the evening was Galatia's scintillating center, Joe Upchurch. The big boy made at the charity line but were no match for them in the line of the content of t Upchurch. The big boy made 21 points. Eldorado's Mackovjak, with 18, was next, and the Eagles' Ron McRoy, with 17 was third boat Rom McRoy, with 17 was third boat Rom McRoy. McRoy, with 17, was third best Rome, Italy (10).

Ridgway, 63 to 50 Brookport's Bull Dogs broke away from Ridgway in the final

Brookport Defeats

quarter last night to hand the Eagles a 63-50 defeat on the Ridg-

Ridgway lost key men in the last eight minutes via the personal foul route. The Eagles trailed by a single point, 39-38, when the last period opened.

Brookport led 13-7 at the quarter and 23-19 at the intermission

RIDGWAY — Hise 22, Sturgill
11, Barter 3, D. Drone 3, L. Drone
5, Downen 5, Abel 1. BROOK-PORT — Rush 18, Clark 9, Davis

ROSiclare Trips

Cave-in-Rock 14, Statham 4, Brock 5, Austin 13.

Shawneetown **Edges Pope Co.** In Overtime

Senior Jane Boyd Young is Crowned **Basketball Queen**

18 13 49 16

Score by quarters.

Score by quarters:

Harrison, Wininger

Harrisburg Eldorado

Officials:

Carrier Mills

Galatia

the warpath in the final half last 12 14 13 10 - 49 night to nose out Pope Co. high's invading Pirates, 62-58, in a thrilling overtime game played before a capacity crowd.

> 1 ed its annual basketball queencrowning ceremony between the preliminary and main event. Senior Jane Boyd Young was named 3 queen by members of the team and was crowned by Dan Duff.

0 Lee Genisio, basketball-bearer. 3 Danny Gunzel served as emcee. 0 The program was under the direction of Miss Elaine Hood.

against the host aggregation and 13 12 16 13 - 54 appeared on the verge of a run-Rothschild, Driggers away in the second period. The Indians began an uprising late in the second quarter that carried through the final half—and to ulti-

der-the-basket play, fouled out and nament got under way today. Galatia took a short lead. Then, three minutes later out went the Bearcats' Jack Fowler. The teams played nip-and-tuck with the score tied at 47-47 with only two minutes in the last two minutes the control of 131, held two-stroke leads over three-point advantage. This was tied at 47-47 with only two minutes in the fading of the third but grabbed a three-point lead early in the fourth. At one point in the last two minutes of 131, held two-stroke leads over three-point advantage. This was tried at 47-47 with only two minutes in the fading of the third but grabbed a three-point lead early in the fourth. tied at 47-47 with only two minutes the star-studded field at the half- erased by Pope Co. in the fading

Harrison and Wininger don't Shumaker 20, Roper 15, Davis 0, have the race all to themselves Burgess 10, Harp 5, B. Fritch 0.

Norris City trounced invading Equality, 69-49, last night, breaking away from the Cardinals after a

Scores were 20-17, 40-26 and 60-33.

EQUALITY - Butler 6. Barnett

Shawneetown's Indians took to As an added attraction, the Shawneetown high school present-

Serving as her attendants in the pretty coronation ceremonies were 0 0 0 1 Barbara Clevenger and Barbara Shook, seniors, Sherrill Davis, junior, Essie Biggerstaff, sephomore, and Margie Hise, freshman. A girls' chorus sang two songs fg ft tp pf and also provided a candlelit cor-2 ridor for the queen and attend-1 ants' entry march. Vita Jean Wil-2 lis was crown bearer and Paul

8 Early Lead Cancelled

Pope Co. got off to a flying start

Ahead 21-14 at the quarter, the Pirates extended their advantage to 29-18 at one time in the second period. Shawneetown cut the lead to a mere five points by halftime. PALM SPRINGS, Calif. IP - The Shortly after the intermission, sick and the hungry led the way as they knotted the score at 37-all, but

seconds, and the game ended in Harrison, wracked with pain and a 58-58 deadlock.

ell Stricklin made good two free long suffering from a misplaced long suffering from a misplaced Newsom connected for the home vertebra, threadened to quit after team with Pope Co. failing to Upchurch Top Scorer
The Harrisburg - Eldorado game wasn't quite so close, but almost, as the first one. The first one of the

Wininger had his troubles Friday after his first round of an 11-Gunzel 0. POPE CO. — Holland 8,

close first quarter.

The host team led at every stop.

Kaufmann 10. NORRIS CITY the first night. Ron Culbreth of Tokyo, Japan: Shigeji Kaneko, Moye 16, Mills 4, Williams 6, Bruce Carrier Mills, with 15, led his team 125 1-2, Japan. knocked out Larry to victory. 125 1-2, Japan. knocked out Larry Lydick 2, Sawyer 3, Brown 2.



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MIDGET CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT winners were presented trophies following the champion with the finding, it will automatically become the board's ruling. If either side disagrees, the case may be appealed to the board itself and to the board itself and to the federal courts.

Ship game of the meet Thursday night. The tournament was held at Raleigh and trophies were awarded the first three finishers, with Muddy winning first place, Dorrisville second and Raleigh third. Team captains, left may be appealed to the board itself and to the federal courts.

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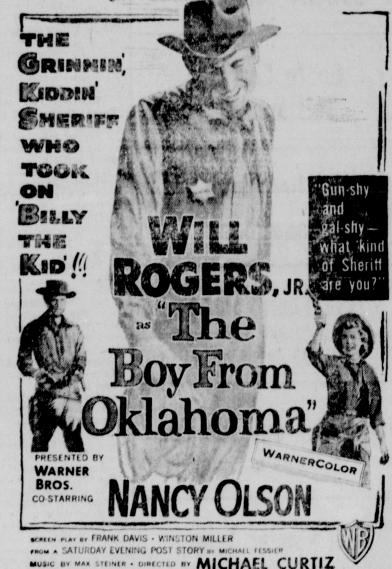


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Book Chapter Verses

Matthew 23 23-33 Luke 6 27-38 Romans 8 16-26 Romans 12 1-9 I Corinthians 13 1-13 Galatians 5 1-9 Psalms 31 24-24

Matthew Luke

Thursday Friday

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest fac-

Ledford Primitive Baptist Elder Aaron Reeder, pastor

Regular meeting second Sunday of each month, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m. at the home of Elder Reeder, west of West Ledford school.

Dorrisville Social Brethren Tommy Guest, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Andrew McDaniel, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Church of God 515 South Land Street W. J. Milligan, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Joe Foster, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and praise service Wednesday 7 p. m. Young People's Endeavor Friday 7 p. m.; Burdette Brantley, presi-

> Church of the Nazarene Carrier Mills Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Stonefort Methodist Rev. Glen Berg, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p.

Preaching service first and third

The First Apostolic Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rhythm band 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m. over

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist John R. Caslow, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m

Palestine Social Brethren Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Broadcast Sunday 4:30 to 5 p. m.

over WEBQ. Rocky Branch Social Brethren Norman Cozart, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hazel Yates, superintendent. Service second and fourth Sat-

days 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

The House of God Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor

"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth. I Tim. 3:15. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Mahan, superintendent. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Morning worship 11. Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Jack Shelby, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m.

Evening worship 7. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m Spring Valley Social Brethren

Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor Sunday school each Sunday 9:45 m.; Robert Butterworth, super-Preaching service each Sunday

morning; also each Sunday at 7 p. m. except on the fifth week end. Neal, superintendent. Young people's meeting each Sunday 6 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday Sunday.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor m. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Ear! Hicks, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Preaching service each Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m

Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m. Buena Vista Methodist Laurence Wagley, pastor Church school 9:30 a. m.; James

Suver, superintendent. Morning service 10:30. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening service 7. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m

Stonefort Baptist Rev. George Smith, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 ald Dunning, superintendent.

big smile like always.

alyzed the Gospel of John and laid pretations of those who knew Him Worship and communion service much stress on the witness of the best.

-WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT-

The Mighty Works of Jesus

At all times and in all ages the Church

Through its arches and apses and naves

On its altar has always been found the

greatest arsenal of sacred ammunition ever

entrusted to any race or to any people-the

The banner of righteousness has flown

steadily from the fixed redoubts of quaint

and quiet community churches and impres-

carried with zeal to dismal outposts in

distant and strange lands by self-effacing

The Church's stirring hymns, its reverent

litany, its jewelled creed, its holy festivals

-all have been powerful weapons in the

hands of purposeful men determined to see

continual and courageous challenges to the

forces of evil. Truly, the Church today is

a mighty for tress in the defense of decency.

From its pulpit parapets have resounded

The torch of truth and salvation has been

has constantly rung the battle cry of sol-

has been a strong and mighty battle station

against sin and moral decay.

diers of the cross.

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that right makes might.

vanguards.

Church of Christ

Lynn Cook, minister

Equality Social Brethren

Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor

Sulphur Springs

Clyde Vinyard, pastor

liam Haney, superintendent.

Morning worship 11:30.

Sutton, teacher.

7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Wright's Temple

Church of God in Christ

W. Wright. pastor

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren

Earl Vaughn, minister

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Calvary Tabernacle

415 South Mill Street

Lloyd H. Aud, pastor

cast over WEBQ 6:30 to 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:15 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist

H. R. Herrin, minister

field Thomas, superintendent.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist

Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Morning service 10:30, M. Y. F. 6 p. m.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45.

day 7:15 p. m.

NO BULL FROM NICK

Steaks come from real McCoy . . . no bum steer either

. . . heifers, cows disqualified. Served with spuds and

NICK'S

-TALK OF THE NATION-

Bible study 9:45 a. m.

Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.

Evening service 7.

Master's mighty works. Radio broadcast Monday through numerous and significant. There miracles. If men once believed in Midweek prayer service Wednes- water into wine at the marriage in I believe that today they believe in Cana. Again visiting Cana, Jesus the miracles because of Christ. heals a nobleman's sick son at

Capernaum (John 4:46-54). In Jerusalem, at the pool of Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom Bethesda, He cures an infirm man, and because it was on the Preaching first and third Sunday Sabbath incurs the intense hostility of certain Jews. Then comes the miracle of the feeding of the

There is also the miracle of Jesus coming to the disciples, walking ice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mem-Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wilon the sea (John 6). In Chapter 9 is the story of the Worship service 10:45 a. m. and

restoration of sight of the man day 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. born blind. Eathel Fisher. The crowning of the miracles is

the raising of Lazarus from the

The testimony of these mighty works will vary in value according to one's attitude toward miracles Morning worship 10:30 Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses in general.

aspect of Jesus seems larger than tian. the spiritual significance of Jesus and His teaching.

For others the miracles are evi Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy Dedence of a wonderful life in which the supreme importance was the Preaching service 11 a. m. and teaching and the life-giving power 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth that brought new life, not to the body, but to the soul.

Young people's meeting Tuesday Jesus Himself disparaged the materialistic aspect of the mira-To those who thronged about Him after the feeding of the 5000 He said: "Ye seek me, not because ye saw the miracles. but because ye did eat of the loaves, and were filled" (John

The late Dr. Lloyd Douglas, "The Missionary Hour" broadwhose fame since his lamented death has increased even beyond that of his lifetime because of his notable book. "The Robe." once Midweek prayer service Wednes- wrote a book under the title, Those Disturbing Miracles.

I don't know how much his book may have answered the questions in any minds that were disturbed, but I recall my answer to a young Church school 9:30 a. m.; Garwoman in one of my congregations, who was greatly disturbed. I don't know what was the source

her doubts, but her Christian faith was shaken by wondering Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. whether the miracles attributed to Jesus were to be thought of as like the legendary stories of miraculous things attributed to many other Sunday shoool 9:45 a. m.; Donteachers and saints.

I did not try to argue the matter with her. If we could explain Jackson and Pauline Fuller hosmiracles they would no longer be miraculous, and there is no 'proof," in a scientific sense. is a matter of belief or faith.

What I suggested to her was that she should forget about the miracles for the time being and concentrate upon all concerning m. Studying 12th chapter of Ro-Jesus and the New Testament that mans. Choir practice at 8 p. m. involved only the challenge to moral and spiritual faith. I told her to concentrate on the

Sermon of the Mount, the Parables, Corinthians 13, and the whole Additional Church Notes On Page 3

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. teaching of Jesus as contained in The late W. W. White once and His own words, and in the inter-

I suggested that then she might by the pastor. The miracles in the Gospel are be in a position to decide about the is the miracle of the turning of the Christ because of the miracles,

First Church of God E. C. Fisher, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kestner Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. under direction of Mrs. Bee Holland. ner. The Youth Fellowship will have charge of the midweek prayer servbers will present a play. Missionary Society meets Thurs-

Dorris Heights Methodist Ruth Martin, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Louie Morning worship 10:30. Sermon. Is the American Home Doing Its For some the wonder-working Part in Making the World Chris-

> Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m. Study Acts 13. Friday at 7 p. m. our last quarterly conference will be held. Official members are urged to attend Our district superintendent, Rev Dale Harmon, will bring a devotion and conduct the business ses-

Carrier Mills Baptist Eld. Ernest Ammon, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent. Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "How to Hear a Sermon." p. m. Training Union 6 p. m.; Harry Yocum, director.

Evening worship 7. Sermon sub-"Sanctification. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Officers' and teachers' meeting Wednesday 6:15 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7.

Glen Daugherty, minister Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence m. Aldridge, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Message The Light of the World."

First Christian

Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7. Subject, "The Crown of Life." Monday the Missionary Guild will meet at the church for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Barbara

Tuesday Loyal Daughter class by meeting at home of Mrs. Mary Ky

Gooden, 218 South Granger at 7:30 Mrs. Edith Kennedy will Fulkerson, director. m. give the devotion. Wednesday hour of prayer 7 p.

mans. Choir practice at 8 p. m. Business meeting of Loyal Women's class at 2 p. m.
Friday C. W. F. will meet at
home of Mrs. Lillian Parks, 332 East Locust at 2:15 p. m. Devotion by Mrs. Nellie Brackney and mis-

sionary lesson by Mrs. Esther Fer-

First Presbyterian John Pierce Emig, minister

9:30 a. m. Sunday school at the Junior High school; John Utter, superintendent, 10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "Days of Our Clarer."

Sermon subject: "Days of Our Glory."

5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship.

7:00 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "The Privileges of God's Sanctuary."

Tuesday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer Group will meet; 2 p. m., the W. C. T. U. will meet at the First Methodist church.

Wednesday 2 p. m., the Executive Board of the Women's Guild will meet at the church office;

will meet at the church office; 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m., the choir will

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Willie

Lowe, superintendent. Morning worship 11. The pastor and choir will go to the Mt. Zion Baptist church, of which Rev. W. C. Chambers is pastor at Carrier Mills, to render services for the Mission society at 2:30

p. m.
Evening worship 7.
General Mission meeting Monday
1 p. m. at the church. The usher
board meets at 7:30 p. m. at the
church with Mrs. Nellie Adams as

Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m.
The first quarter club meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Church meeting Friday 7 p. m. Mary E. Brown circle meets Thursday 7:30 p. m. Board meet-

Church of The Nazarene Robt. Winegarden, pastor Sunday school 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

Junior Society 6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7. 'Asbestos Religion.' Monday broadcasts over WEBQ:

Singing Preacher 3 p. m., Showers of Blessing 3:30.

Youth week, February 1 to 7, will be observed by our young people with a different activity planned for each night of the week.

Wednesday prayer and praise 7 p. m. Topic to be discussed: "Problems of Youth." Friday, prayer and fasting 10 a. Zone rally Friday 7:30 at Mar-

General Baptist

Ned Sutton, pastor Our revival continues, with services beginning each evening at 7. Carrol Yarbrough of Princton, Ky., is the evangelist. Large crowds

are attending.

Morning worship 10:45.

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.

Radio broadcast Saturday 8:30
to 9 a. m. over WEBQ conducted

Dorrisville Baptist

Tellis Young, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Roby Ferrell, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Morning message "Following Christ with the

Training Union 6 p. m.; Robert Mullinix, director. Evening worship 7. Evening mes-

sage "Conversion of a Great Sin-All of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school are urged to attend the Central Training school Feb. 1-5, at the Carrier Mills Baptist church. Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-

nesday at 7 p. m. Gaskins City Baptist Roy Reynolds, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon

Tucker Jr., superintendent. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director. Preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

First Baptist Bible school 9:30 a. m.; F. G. Burnett, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45, broadcast over station WEBQ. Rev. S. H. Frazier Sr., a former pastor, will fill the pulpit both morning and eve-

Training Union 6:15 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director. Evening worship 7:30.

Choir practice Wednesday 8:30

Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p.

First Methodist W. L. Cummins, minister Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Herbert Peak, superintendent. Lesson: "How Can We Help the Sick?" Read: John 5:2-18.

Morning worship 10:40. Sermon: "Man: A Miracle and a Problem," Sarnoff Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p.

Evening worship 7. Sermon: What Have You to Say For Yourself?" John 1:22. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ. Midweek service Wednesday 7

McKinley Avenue Baptist Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kenreth Smith, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Message by Rev. J. D. Troop from Salem,

Training Union 6 p. m.; Charles Evening worship 7. Message by Rev. Troop.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p

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